FLOOD CONTROL Honored by Masonic Clubs UNITED STATES TERMED URGENT NATIONAL NEED

Leaders From 27 American States Meet to Sift River Curbing Plans

MANY DEMAND SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS

Official and Civic Groups Join to Seek Solution of Mississippi Problem

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 2 - Practical recommendations for federal action to prevent Mississippi floods are the objectives of officials and private citizens attending the National Flood Control Conference which has opened here at the call of William H. Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, Arthur J. O'Keefe, Mayor of New Orleans and Victor J. Miller, Mayor

United States Senators, Representatives, Governors, and other state and municipal officials in the 26 valley states, bankers, business men, professional men, representatives of men's clubs, and farm bureaus, road officials, publishers, and

numerous others are present.
First to organize for a definite
program was a group of bankers
who met in the Sherman Hotel to

Procedure to Be Determined

(D.), Senator from Mississippi, in comment prepared for presentation to the meeting. "They are willing to abide by the recommendations of expert engineers. I have no doubt we have the sympathy of the Federal Administration." Walter Parker, executive vice-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

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the Summar in the state of the Diary of Saubs, Our Dog. Dur Young Folks' Fage. The Home Forum ... When Jesus Passed the Five Porches rechitecture. Theaters, Musical Events What They're Saying ... In the Lighter Vein ... The state of the World ...



FRANK BECKER

MASONIC CLUBS OPEN SESSIONS AT PROVIDENCE

Philadelphia Sends Great Delegation to National League Convention

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2 (Special)-Rhode Island today extended its official welcome to the National League of Masonic Clubs, the

Mayor Thompson, calling the opening session to order, explained that it was everybody's meeting and that the method of conducting the sessions and naming of committees would be determined by wishes of the delegates.

Several United States senators, in prepared statements declared their belief that a special session of Congress should be called to adopt remedial measures. They said such a conference is needed to provide facts upon which the legislators can estimate actual control requirements.

James Coursens (R.), Senator from Michigan, urged a special session of Michigan and Mic

The board of directors of the George Washington Education Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs, at a meeting held vesterday afternoon at the Hotel Biltmore, elected Frank Becker this city as a member of the trus-

After the business session the sembers of the board of directors and the executive committee were spected by the visitors, who were later guests at dinner. Among the speakers were Frederick W. Gay, president of the club, and George H.

Peterson, president of the National League of Masonic Clubs. Last evening the visitors were guests of the Rhode Island Trowel Club, where a burlesque on the working of a degree was given under the direction of Capt. Harold A. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27 and Dean. Harry A. Sanderson, president

MARINES SAIL FOR TIENTSIN

Prepare for Emergencies Growing Out of Northern Army's Defeat

By Special Cable SHANGHAI, June 2 - The latest developments indicate a strong concentration of foreign troops in Northern China as the theater of the civil war shifts in that direction. The American transports Chaumont and Henderson sailed for Tientsin this morning, carrying two battalions of the sixth regiment of marines and the tenth artillery regiment, totaling more than 2000 men, headed by Gen.

Smedley Butler.
Maj.-Gen. John Duncan, commanding the British defense force, left today on a tour of inspection in North China, while the Japanese landed 2000 troops at Tsingtao, despite simultaneous protests of the mu-tually hostile Peking and Nanking

The tranquil situation here makes possible large troops' transfers northward, without endangering se-

curity.

The northern resistance crumbles rapidly before the victorious advance of the Nationalists, Chang Tsung-chang's Shantung army being apparently completely demoralized, while Chang Tso-lin, after a severe defeat in Honan Province, has abandoned his line on the Lunghai rail-road and retreated northward in the direction of the Yellow River.

Sending of Troops Opposed TOKYO, June 2 (A)-Foreign Office reports are that no important developments are taking place in China at the present time and, it is

Michigan, urged a special session of Congress to provide funds for present needs and to start making plans for permanent ways and means of preventing a recurrence of such a flood.

Congress requires first-hand information, together with practical programs to deal with the flood situation, and perhaps workable plans presented by engineers and others who have made a special study are most needed. Walter E. Edge (R.) Senator from New Jerses, chairman of the Committee on Inter-oceanic Canals, said in a statement prepared for presentation to the conference.

Situation Termed Urgent

The situation is so urgent and grave that he has indicated to President Coolidge his view that a special session of Congress ought immediately to be called, stated

Clay Stone Prizes.

Mayor James E. Dunne presented the George H. Peterson, president of the National League, a gold key of the National Leagu

special session of Congress ought immediately to be called, stated Clay Stone Briggs (D.), Representative from Texas, in a statement to headquarters of the convention.

"What our people want is permanent legislation that will meet manent legislation that will meet the problem," declared Pat Harrison the problem," declared Pat Harrison the problem, declared Pat Harrison the problem, and this afternoon the delegates embarked on the steamer mount ty which deputies enjoy from prosecution. This is a blow at the Government, which wished to prosecution that immunity which deputies enjoy from Government, which wished to prosecution. This is a blow at the Government, which wished to prosecution. This is a blow at the Government, which wished to prosecution. This is a blow at the Government, which wished to prosecution. This is a blow at the Government, which wished to prosecution. This is a blow at the Government, which wished to prosecution. This is a blow at the Government, which deputies enjoy from gradient the gradient of the gradient control of the g ment, to enable him to be heard on

his return.

At the same time a political commotion has been caused by the resolve of the authorities to the Royalist, M. Daudet. He is condemned for expressions used in the Daudet refuses to surrender and the Royalists are expected to organize

There is much comment on the impotence of the Government against the Communists as contrasted with present activity against the Royalists.,

DAHLIA EXHIBIT PLANNED LAWRENCE, Mass., June 2 (Spe cial)-The Lawrence Dahlia Society is planning to conduct an elaborate horticultural exhibit this year on

BRITISH LIBERALS JUBILANT OVER VICTORY AT BOSWORTH

Conservatives at the Bottom of the Poll in By-Election, With Labor Coming in a Good Second

LONDON, June 2—The Liberals are jubilant over their victory at the Bosworth by-election where their candidate, Sir William Edge, won the seat previously held by the Conservatives, who now find themselves at the bottom of the poll, Labor coming in a good second. The figures were: Liberals, 11,981; Labor, 11,710; Conservatives, 7685.

This result, following as it has done two similar Liberal for 50 years, with any overy brief interludes, and the Government had so little expectation of holding the seat that it postponed the election to the last moment possible.

Labor, on the other hand, although its candidate, John Minto, has improved his position by 2000 votes since the last election and came very near winning the seat, is more disappointed than is the Conservative.

done two similar Liberal successes, namely at Leith and Southwark, has enabled Mr. Lloyd George to declare

Conservative government. the majority of the Bosworth elec-Sir Herbert Samuel, another prom-torate in the attack made upon its inent Liberai, describes it as the prelude to a "nation-wide victory."

The fact that 23,000 votes were cast against the Government and less than 8000 in its favor seems at first sight to justify these views.

Corate in the attack made upon its to the attack made upon its than the government's trade union bill.

Not the least important result of the by-election thus has been to discount the importance attached to this much-disputed measure.

By Wircless from Monitor Burcau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax but little disheartened. Bosworth LONDON, June 2—The Liberals has voted Liberal for 50 years, with

appointed than is the Conservative candidate, Gen. Edward Spears. This is because Labor was confident that "definitely done with" the present Conservative government. it had a winning cry among the coal miners and other workers forming the majority of the Bosworth elec-

Prohibition: Its Economic and Industrial Effects

SALOON'S RECREATIONAL SUBSTITUTES PROVE BENEFIT TO HOME AND INDUSTRY

Workingman's Spare Time Now Spent in Home With Children, Radio, in the Car, Survey of Big Plants Shows-"Poor Man's Club" Is Replaced

By PROFESSOR HERMAN FELDMÁN Article VIII. The "Poor Man's Club": What Has Taken

Its Place? One interested in estimating the number of speak-easies may run his estimates up as far as he likes—but how many real, old-time saloons can he count? There is a world of difference between a speak-easy and on. A speak-easy that isn't a cabaret for the middle class or a night club for the rich is a spot where one goes solely for liquor, and doesn't linger. It is not a place of amusement and one doesn't become uproarlous. A saloon was accessible to all, where one talked freely with one's neighbor or listened to the symphonies of the automatic.

with the bartender as the social host. When upward of 150,000 care-free saloons were abolished, 150,000 so-called workingmen's clubs were abolished. What does the workingman who patronized the saloon do in his spare time now? He may still be able to get a drink of liquor, but what does he do about amusement? Are his demands for relaxation and recreation now unsatisfied? Or, as is more likely, has he turned to other forms of amusement?

Recreational Substitutes for the Saloon

As a result of a survey that has taken many months, the writer finds that a great many people in a position to know are convinced that many other forms of recreation have benefited enormously by the sholition of the saloon. They say that in these eight-hour workdays when the wage earner has every evening to himself, he spends his money on the movies; he takes more interest in his home; he takes a ride in his car; listens to his radio; or, if it be a week-end, goes to ball games, picnics and entertainments. They say that these forms of amusement are far more wholesome and satisfying.

But it is not within our scope to consider the possible social advantages of this change. Our interest is confined to the economic asnects of the change. These economic aspects are important because of the effect on other businesses. Has the abolition of the saloon augmented the popular demand for many other goods and services? The testimony is that it has; that in the degree to which the change was bad for the legitimate saloon and liquor business, it seems to have been good for other businesses catering to some of the wants to which

The Movies vs. the Saloons

' There are reasons why the movies probably did benefit, while the regular theaters did to a lesser extent or not at all, from the desire for relaxation and amusement which the absence of the saloon left unsatisfied. In spite of increasing expenditure for comfort and beauty, both in exterior and interior, most movies have retained their atmosphere of informality. Like the old saloons, they are easily accessible, the darkened rooms make it unnecessary for a man to dress up, and one can come and leave when one chooses

The movie industry has had an enormous expansion during these past few years. The association known as the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America claims that approximately 17,000,000 people attend such theaters every day. An estimate from a financial source is that the 20,235 movie theaters in this country take in annual paid admissions totaling alomst \$700,000,000.

Prohibition is neither wholly nor chiefly the cause of this. The con-

tinuous improvement in the character of the entertainment has made the movies an appeal and a habit to the masses of the people, and increasing wage levels have made the desire possible of frequent satisfaction. There are many reasons why the movies are popular. But prohibition also aided in swelling the totals of movie goers.

Those in the industry feel that with the saloons as a competitor the novie industry would not have reached its present peak of patronage. The Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, the organization of the largest concerns, asserts: "Since the abolition of saloons the moving picture theater has become the social center and to a surprising extent the recreation of those who before frequented drinking establishments." The association claims that even before the days of prohibition, in the

industrial districts of great cities and in some towns, the movie had already begun to cut down the profits of many a saloon, and that the liquor interests had begun to take notice of that fact. Indeed, the association claims that movies and saloons are rivals everywhere, and points to a recent dispatch of the Associated Press to the effect that moving pictures are responsible for decreased alcoholism in France.

If the abolition of the saloon has led many men to go to the movies stead of to the saloon, it has meant that t likely to take their families, and the single men their friends. The association claims that: "In the small town particularly is it true that moving picture theaters are a community center where men and women meet their neighbors and join with them in an evening's pleasure.'

Increase in Automobiles Credited Partly to Prohibition

The observation most frequently met among various people consulted was to the effect that prohibition has aided the workingman to own an automobile. One index of the widespread ownership of automobiles among people of most moderate economic circumstances is the produc

From Aug. 1, 1919, to the end of 1925, the Ford Motor Company sold 9,916,982 cars, as against 3,106,481 in the previous six years. In the country at large, over 16,500,000 passenger cars of all makes produced in the years 1920-1925, as against 7,250,000 in 1914-1919, aside from the large number of cars sold in second-hand condition. The total number of passenger cars registered in the country was 5,750,000 in 1918, and about 19,000,000 in 1926.

Prohibition is certainly not the major circumstance responsible for this increase, but is it responsible for any part of it? We have by no means ignored the important economic factors explaining the increase of cars, and had we had any tendency to do so we should have been reminded by the many times to which they were called to our attention, for we do not find many people crediting prohibition as the sole cause. However, the vast majority of employment managers, personnel officials and other executives report the favorable influence of the abolition of the saloon as an influence in the purchase of cars.

I have not overlooked the influence of higher wages and general prosperity, as these factors were fully realized at the start and assumed as a basis in all inquiries. I have kept my attention focused on evi-(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

A "Show Window"

for Forestry

just instituted in New York

just instituted in New York State is to be devoted to teaching the public—the largest owners of trees— both how to use more and save more. How it is hoped to reach this goal will be outlined in

The Christian Science

Monitor

TOMORROW

Educational Page

CAPT. LINDBERGH KEEN FOR QUICK HOMEWARD TRIP

Receives New London Honors-Says Air Pioneers Made His Flight Possible

HENLEY, Eng., June 2 (AP)-Captain Lindbergh postponed his flight to Paris this afternoon because of adverse weather conditions.

LONDON, June 2 (AP)-As Captain Lindbergh was completing arrange-ments today for his return to the United States after two strenuous weeks as a public hero, there was no mistaking his eagerness to be home. He is particularly elated over the speed with which the cruiser Mem-phis will make the journey, saying that by leaving Cherbourg Saturday and landing up the Potomac River the following Saturday, June 11, he will experience a feeling somewhat akin to flying. Now that he has met kings, presidents and scores of diplo-mats and prominent personages in France, Belgium and England, he is pleased with the prospect of being received by President Coolidge.

An idea of how keen the flier is to get away from the round of functions here was had from his reply to a question put him by a newspaper-man: "What would you rather do this morning before hopping off for Paris?" he was asked, and without a moment's hesitation came the answer: "Nothing. Still there are a few things in London I feel I must see."

Glad Monoplane Is Coming He expressed his pleasure over the fact that his "old bus," the "Spirit of St. Louis," will be on the

Most of Captain Lindbergh's day vesterday was devoted to the Derby Americans resident in London. On the development of the was the guest of honor of the combined American societies, who assembled at the Savoy 500 strong to compliment the young man for all to be added one to bring the two courses. When the barrier at the Fens being the two courses and the savoy to the federation activities, warned throughout the reservation.

When the barrier at the Fens be no commercialism of the federation activities, warned throughout the reservation. to compliment the young man for all he had done to bring the two countries into closer relationship.

Notable men from various ranks of British life sat at the same board with Captain Lindbergh and offered praise equal to that showered upon aim by the Americans themselves. of today and who had done so much for civilization's progress.

"The easier communication be omes between America and Great Britain," he said, "the better i be for all concerned. Captain Lindbergh arrived as a great aviator; he will leave as an old friend of England's. That is perhaps as important as the achievement of his flight."

Praises Pioneer Aviators In bidding good-by to the people of Great Britain, who, he said, could not possibly have received him more enhusiastically, Captain Lindbergh declared he was looking forward to coming back at the very first opporunity. He eulogized the memory Wilbur Wright and Sir John Ale and paid tribute to Orville Wright.

aviators in the war, whose feats have to parallel in peace-time aviation," expensive warships from the tax- job. The social value of such an un-Captain Lindbergh said.

Winston Churchill, Chancellor of naval powers.

air voyage.

"We sall flew his flight in our minds," said the Chancellor, "and felt proud with him of honors bestowed justly wherever he has gone. We have seen too little of him here; he has seen too little of us. We have do, and should be.'

Washington Advances Plans WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)-A nation, eager to reward uncomn skill and valor, looked forward to-day to June 11, when Capt. Charles

A. Lindbergh, arriving aboard the (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

BOOTLEGGER THOUGHT STOPPED BECAUSE OF NEW DENATURANT

Elimination of the bootlegger was seen here at the convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, as the result of the development of "aldehol," a new de-naturant developed by Prof. J. H. James of Carnegie Institute of Tech-

nology.
"We have every reason to believe this denaturant is absolutely beyond tampering." Professor James told the delegates. "It has a wide boiling point, and so far all attempts to distill alcohol out of it have been useless. Even if it was possible to

CLEVELAND, O., June 2 (Special) | engineering and in industrial work generally. H. C. Parmelee, editor of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, said: "Mr. Doran's appointment, together

with the denaturant worked out by Professor James, we believe are big advancements in the cause of pro-hibition, and also in the promotion hibition, and also in the promotion of that phase of industry which is dependent on alcohol.

"Alcohol is used in the copper and steel industries, in the production of Duco finish of automobiles and in

Program Chairman



MRS. GRACE MORRISON POOLE

AUDUBON ROAD **OPENING BEGINS** FENS PROGRAM

New Way Opened to Traffic -Lagoon and Grove Surveys Made

The first step in the reconstruction sempnis with him. The monoplane is to be placed aboard the warship when it calls at Southampton, beof the Back Bay Fens as planned by fore proceeding to Cherbourg to pick Parks, which eventually will cost American home department, a partnearly \$400,000, was completed today nership not only when Mayor Nichols formally opened and wife, but be yesterday was devoted to the Derby but last night was his night with Americans resident in London. On of Audubon Road extending from the other eye of his departure for Paris. Fore bridge ever Muddy Piver to utility officials who provide those

bridge was removed this morning commerce and industry to raise the for Mayor Nichols to drive over the new roadway, the \$55,000 improvement by double-barreling Auduben to its place in the successfully oper-Road was declared completed by William P. Long, chairman of the In the exhibit of the department Park Commission. The new roadway of the American home is the story is about 2500 feet in length and 35 of a kitchen remodeled and rear-Minister, said the English people, as feet in width. Between the two road- ranged "to save the time and energy well as Americans, were glad to ways is a parking 20 feet in width of a home maker, and give honor one who symbolized the youth with granolithic sidewalks. Operations are under way for the

COMPLETE PROGRAM

WILL GO TO GENEVA American Plans, If Adopted, Will Relieve Taxpayers of Warship Burden

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 2 - The American delegation to the Geneva naval parley is leaving Washington dust and cobwebs that ac should lose sight of Sir Alan Cob-ham's accomplishments or those of Sir Keith Smith, who made a flight to ham's accomplishments of these of something more than a petter program for a new and far-reaching workshop: it represents the enterground for something more than a petter program for a new and far-reaching workshop: it represents the enterground for something more than a petter program for a new and far-reaching workshop: it represents the enterground for something more than a petter program for a new and far-reaching workshop: it represents the enterground for something more than a petter program for a new and far-reaching workshop in the program for a new and expensive warships from the tax-payers of the world's three principal

Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, avowed there was not a man, woman or child in all britain whose imagination had not been stirred by Captain Lindbergh's air voyage.

"We all flew his flight in our "We a We have seen too little of him here; he has seen too little of him here; he has seen too little of us. We have derived the impression that he represents all a man should say, should do, and should he?"

Secretary of State, is known to nave been giving the matter closest attention. The personnel of America's discharged mention to contestants in Michigan, Massachusetts, and Kanly, supplementing previous information to the effect that Hugh S. Cib-

ters that there will be a last-minute shift in personnel, due to the increased importance which Japan and Britain are attaching to the gathering. Japan has reserved quarters for a delegation of 50 at Geneva, and Great Britain is likewise amply represented, including a Cabinet member.

The conference will take place in

member.

The conference will take place in rooms furnished by the League of Nations. However, it will supply its own secretariat with Hugh Wilson, newly named Minister to Switzer-

nd, acting as secretary-general.

The conference will be the first single-language gathering held in the League building. English will be spoken exclusively. This, the mother tongue of two of the interested parties, is also familiar to the Japanese and it is understood they who told of community libraries will be able to carry on their part founded and maintained by club

ing point, and so far all attempts to distill alcohol out of it have been useless. Even if it was possible to distill it, the taste and odor are so offensive it would be impossible to use in any drink."

The Government has recently adopted it as a standard for makers of alcohol, it was explained, and it will soon be in use at all alcohol manufactories.

Recent appointment of James H. Doran as United States Prohibition Commissioner, was halled as a long step in the advancement of chemical

AMERICAN HOME FOUNDATION SET IN PARTNERSHIP

Women's Clubs Say Training in Home Economics Is Part of Nation's Duty

DR. LITTLE DEFENDS PRESENT-DAY YOUTH

Michigan President Applauds Their Frankness and Aims-School Bible Study Urged

By MARJORIE SHULER

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 2-Efficiency in conducting the business affairs of the American home and a high cultural and religious standard for its leisure activities were recommended by speakers at the biennial council meeting of the General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs.

Women from many states participated in the discussion, saying that-the work of the home makers should

receive official government recogni-tion by classification in the census. The tools used in the home should save labor, the income should be budgeted, and the surplus well invested, books, music and pictures carefully chosen for the pleasure they will give, and legis-lation should be enacted in both nation and state to further home economics training, and to protect the purity and durability of products manufactured for home use.

Co-operation With Industry tect for the Boston Department of Barry of Texas, chairman of the

In the exhibit of the department ing for beauty and order a sense of Operations are under way for the widening and straightening of the (Continued on Page 4B, Column 3) satisfaction," said Mrs. Barry. "This is one of the first results of the educational campaign in Texas for better equipped homes. The most interesting statement to me placard is (The kitchen of Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Symms).

Kitchen an Efficient Workshop ON ARMS REDUCTION Kitchen an Efficient Workshop
"That better-equipped kitchen is
the result of a partnership between
Mr. and Mrs. Symms, and I do not
believe that Mr. Symms would object
to my saying that he was not easy
to convince that making a kitchen
an efficient workshop was worth the
time, money, and work it cost him.
"For years Mrs. Symms had peaked

"For years Mrs. Symms had nacked the waste water out and fought the and paid tribute to Orville Wright, Sir Arthur Whitten Brown and Louis Bleriot, all of whom he said had done their share in making his flight across the Atlantic possible.

Neither Ritions nor Americans The proposals have been in course. Neither Britons nor Americans The proposals have been in course would never have been changed if

derstanding in the conduct of a ho cannot be overestimated."

ican program, and Frank B. Kellogg, home-making, won by Lylira M. Secretary of State, is known to have Whitman of Rhode Island, with home-

tion to the effect that Hugh S. Gibson, American Minister to Belgium, would head the party.

It is learned that Alan W. Dulles, formerly of the State Department and the state Department would be supported by the state Department of the State Department would be supported by the state Department of the State Department would be supported by the state Department of the state Department would be supported by the state Department of the s for Lindbergh Homecoming formerly of the State Department, was HINGTON June 2 (P) A will be the American legal adviser. the doorway to a happy home," to an It is even now believed in some quar- elaborate set of drawings depicting

Promotion of Good Reading Suppression of undesirable litera-

Mr. Gibson sails for Geneva, June 4, while Admiral Hilary Jones, head of the American naval group, will leave here a week later.

Women.

Club women are being asked to observe the fitteenth day of each month as an "At home day" and to entertain guests in their

Bible Study Recommended Bible study in schools and clubs Bible study in schools and clubs Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton was recommended by Mrs. H. S. as a candidate for the office of first Vice-president in next year's elec-Godfrey of Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the religious education committee, who said, "Bible study by groups should promote tolerance for each other's beliefs rather than intensifying the differences in doctors."

Wee-president in the committee with the great army of faithful citizens who never achieve national prominence, said Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the University of the committee of the co

"America is fast coming into its own and American composers are rapidly becoming known and appreciated, as is evident from the popularity of our American music loan libraries," said Mrs. Eugene B. Law-son of Oklahoma, chairman of music. "Since last October 250 programs have been sent to 32 states, the largest number going to Wisconsin, with Nebraska a close second."

Music memory contests in co-operation with radio stations, music education work at state fairs, music scholarships, choral societies, and the promotion of community music are part of the work of the clubs, rding to Mrs. Lawson.

Greeting to Mrs. Lindbergh The members of the convention stood to honor Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh and sent her a message expressing appreciation of Charles A. Lindbergh's "fine example of young American manhood which he

_____ Tonight at the Pops

Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Windsor" Nicolal
"Invitation to the Dance,"
Weber-Berlioz
Song Without Words Tchaikovsky
Rumanlan Rhapsody Enesco
"Fountains of Rome" Respighi
"Omphale's Spinning Wheel,"
Saint-Saëns
"España," Rhapsody Chabrier
Skilter "España." Rhapsody ... Chabrier Indian War Dance ... Skilton "Valse Triste" ... Sibelius "Tannhäuser," Overture ... Wagner

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., mem-per of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Parist, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under he auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, in Winchester

6:30.
Testimonial dinner, Business and Pro-fessional Women's Republican Club, Ford Hall, 6:30.
Circus, Andrew Square Playground, every evening through Saturday.
Outing of the senior class at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, Pem-berton Inn, Hull, afternoon and eve-ning.

Theaters B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Colonial — Fred Stone in "Criss-Cross," 8:15. -"The Ghost Train," 8:30. "The Cradle Song," 8:15. -"Listen, Dearie," 8:15.

Art Exhibit Museum of Fine Art Exhibit
Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 1 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday
from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free.
Vose Gallery — Paintings by Helen L.
Sorenson.

Galleries—Paintings by old mas-and contemporary Americans; British and American etchings.
Guild of Boston Artists—General spring

n. on Art Club—Members' exhibition Olsson Gallery, Cambridge—Pai is by Elizabeth R. Withington.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Free public lecture on Christian Science, by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, Church Edifice, Massachusetts Avenue and Waterhouse Street, 8.

Massachusetts Avenue and Waterhouse Street, 8.
Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Miss Violet Ker Seymer, C. S., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Concord, in Church Edifice, 8:15.
Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the

Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Quincy, in Senior High School Auditorium, Coddington Street, corner Woodward Avenue, S.
Children's work fete, auspices of the Cambridge Neighborhood House, Craigle House, Brattle Street, Cambridge, afternoon and evening.
Exhibition of students' work, Vesper George Art School, 42 St. Botolph Street, 10 to 10, continues through Sunday.

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added, naming China, Japan, India, is demonstrating to the countries of BRITISH INSIST and Turkey.

Europe and reflecting to all the world."
Massachusetts is offering Mrs.

Michigan, in a speech on education and the home. Shifting home conditions and shift-

ing school standards were discussed by Dr. Little who said "the most successful individuals are those who have lost consciousness of rights and acquired a deep and abid-ing sense of their responsibilities and obligation of service to others. Children should be taught obligations to the group, forgetfulness of self for service to the state and self expression through public service. expression through public service."
He paid youth today the tribute of being "profoundly religious, more so than their pareats at the same age, so religious that they are able to recognize sham and hypocrisy."

Kentucky Federation Upheld An emphatic statement was made of the general federation, that is would not interfere with the expulsion of the Woman's Club of Louis-ville by the Kentucky state federation, when Mrs. Sherman was in formed that an appeal is to be sub-

mitted to her by Louisville women "The action of the Kentucky federation in expelling the Louisville club by a vote of 120 to 18 at its recent convention is final, so far as our organization is concerned, and no appeal will be acted upon by the general federation," said Mrs. Sher-

"If an appeal is received I shall lay it before the general federation board, but so far as we are concerned it is a closed incident. The Louisville club has repeatedly asserted that it will not be bound by any indorsement of legislation given by the national or state organizations.

"We recognize the right of a minority to refuse to work for legislation or even to work against it as individuals but we insist that member clubs as such shall not openly work agginst measures approved by our national organization

This policy has been supported by the vote of our convention and the Louisville club was only expelled by the Kentucky federation after it had been given sufficient opportunity to conform to the requirement of the general and the state federations."

THREE BALLOONS LAND IN MAINE AS WINNERS

AKRON, O., June 2 (AP)-The 1927 national balloon race was won by Ward T. Van Orman, Akron, piloting the Goodyear entry. It was Mr. Van Orman's fourth consecutive victory in the national balloon contest. His aide was W. W. Morton, Akron.

Mr. Van Orman floated 727 miles landing near Bar Harbor, Me. Edward J. Hill, pilot of the De-troiter III, Detroit Flying Club entry, won second honors with a flight of 665 miles, coming down at Skowhegan. Me.

Guild of Boston Artists—General spring exhibition.

Capt. W. E. Kepner, pilot of the Capt. W. E. Kepner, pilot of the United States Army No. 3, was third, covering 602 miles, to Biddeford, Me.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.
Southern New England: Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Northern New England: Fair tonight Friday increasing cloudiness; not muc change in temperature; moderate north west and north winds.

Official Temperatures (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany ... 56 Memphis 70
Atlantic City ... 60 Montreal ... 54
Boston ... 62 Nantucket ... 58
Buffalo ... 50 New Orleans ... 78
Calgary ... 46 New York ... 56

High Tides at Boston Thursday, 2:11 p. m.; Friday, 2:20 a. m



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ON SAFEGUARDS FOR SUEZ CANAL

Sir Austen Chamberlain Explains Dispatch of Warships to Egypt

LONDON, June 1 (A)-Explaining the dispatch of warships to Egypt, Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commone today that until an agreement could be reached with the Egyptian Government concerning the Egyptian army, Great Britain "must insist upon the maintenance of safeguards which past experience has shown to be effective."

Extremist Egyptian politicians are

into a political weapon at the dis-posal of one political party, Sir Austen intimated,

He declared that the British would not permit the full play of subversive influences which would complicate Britain's vital interests and obliga-tions in Egypt, namely the defense of the Suez Canal and the protection of oreigners. Great Britain, he said, was ready

to open negotiations with the Egyp-tian Government for the settlement of the present problems. The situation is due to the efforts of the Zaghlulist extremist section of the Government to force the elimination of the few remaining British officers serving

Egyptian Army, particularly the sir-dar or commander-in-chief. The issue has been created by recmendations of the Egyptian parish representation on the Egyptian Army council. This measure is not acceptable to the British Government, and to forestall it a note was dispatched to Egypt which the press generally characterizes as an ulti-Extremist Egyptian politicians are matum, but which the Foreign Office trying to convert the Egyptian army maintains is a mere warning.

by Mrs. John D. Sherman, president Pilgrimage to Plymouth Rock Planned by English Churchmen

Party of 1250 Congregationalists Prepare to Trace Footsteps of Pioneer Fathers on Visit to New England -Expect Boston to Be Headquarters

land of several hundred members of land in June, 1928, for the purpose of visiting Plymouth Rock and other 1929 or 1930. spots associated with the settlement

of the Pilgrim Fathers in America. Arrangements for the "second pil-grimage to Plymouth Rock," as the excursion is to be known, are in the hands of the Rev. A. G. Sleep, secre-tary of the Colonial Missionary Society, with headquarters in London who for some months has been in correspondence with prominent correspondence with prominent American Congregationalists re-garding the pilgrimage. Matthew H. Workman, one of the

London passenger managers of the White Star Line, was in Boston yesterday working out details for the landing of the party and their trans-

The Cedric, of the White Star line's New York-Boston-Liverpool service has been chartered for the party, which is expected to total 1250 persons. Sailing with the excursionists from Liverpool on June 2, the Cedric will land her passengers at Boston on June 10.

The pilgrims will be formally re-ceived on their arrival here by fel-low Congregationalists of New England, who will extend to them the hospitality of their homes and churches. On the day following their arrival the English visitors will begin a week's program of in-tensive sightseeing, to be inter-spersed with banquets and meetings expressive of international good will and denominational fellowship They will first visit Plymouth Rock, where a special service will be held, after which they will view other local points identified with the history of the Pilgrims. A trip will also be made to the Pilgrim Memo

rial Monument on the end of Cape Cod, at Provincetown, where the Mayflower found her first haven after crossing the Atlantic. Some if not all of the members of the party will also make rail trips to Niagara Falls, Washington,

After special church services in this city on June 17, the pilgrims will embark for home, the ship sailing for Liverpool that afternoon. They are scheduled to be back in

> A New Train to Chicago Effective Sunday June Five

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Leaves Boston . . 9:30 a.m.

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23; hours - No Extra Fare

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delicious, instead of dry and tasteless.

The delicate goodness of Royal Marshuallows biends delightfully in sauces, andles and desserts. Here for instance is one way to use them: as sort of a meringular for ples: Cover top of use with halves of Royal Marshulow sauce sifted with pawdered sugar. Return to oven to brown. Royals are good in occoa, too, and simply wonderful when toasted over hot coals. Children like them as sweets.

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A new way of packing Royal Marshmallows preserves all their fluffy freshness for many weeks after they leave the factory. What a great difference this freshness makes to the flavor! Creamy,

It is just as if we had put the marshmallows into a box a moment before you opened it. Every bit of the original goodness is there to delight your taste. Royals will keep fresh in your pantry for many weeks after you have once opened the box.

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special opportunity of purchasing Royal Marshmallows by mail. With each order we will include a recipe booklet free. 60

cents for a one-pound box. \$1.00 for 2 one-pound boxes. You can soon begin to enjoy Royals if you mail the coupon right

Preliminary plans were announced | England on June 25, after an ab-

land of several hundred members of land of several hundred members of the Congregational Church of Eng-will be made for a return visit by American Congregationalists

SOCIAL UNION WILL

y reports of standing committees to be made at the final all-day meeting and conference for this year, to be held next Wednesday at the Ded-ham Community House, Dedham. The meeting is planned as a series of discussions, in which it is hoped that staff members as well as execuives will take part. Special consideration will be given to relations between the settlement and the in-dividual child, the settlement in relation to boys' work and the possible need for a restatement of ideals. Girls' work also will be considered, as will intersettlement dramatics.

RADIOCAST SERVICES OF MOTHER CHURCH

Radiocasting of Sunday morning ervices in The Mother Church, The Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., from Westinghouse stations WBZA and WBZ of Boston and Springfield, on a frequency of 900 kilocycles, will be resumed next Sunday morning, June 5, at 10:45 o'clock, eastern daylight time.

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NEW YORK ROAD LOSES MICHIGAN. BIG 4 APPROVAL

Examiner Disfavors Merger Proposal in Report to I. C. C.

WASHINGTON. June 2 (AP)-Rethe jection of the proposal of the New York Central Railroad to lease the Michigan Central and Big Four has been recommended to the Interstate ommendations of the Egyptian par-liamentary war committee; one of these was the total removal of Brit-iner who gathered evidence in the case.

Although the New York Central owns an overwhelming proportion of the stock of both the smaller lines, Ralph R. Molster, the examiner, urzed that the commission disap-prove the entire project on the ground that it did not provide for the maintenance of short line reit.

While the New York Central owns the Michigan Central and the Big ger of corporate identities would Social mill for Woonsocket. increase materially the operating efficiency of the New York Central sys-

CONFER AT DEDHAM Severtheless, minority stockholders of the Michigan Central and Big Plans of Boston Social Union for next year will be largely determined by reports of standing committees Central territory objected. Some of the short lines asked to be included in the New York Central system while others desired safeguarding in traffic matters.

The examiner said that the Comission in rejecting Nickel Plate and Virginian consolidations had established the fact that public interest had to be definitely served before any railroad consolidation could be permitted. The New York Central, he added, if allowed to proceed with its consolidation plan would be enabled

afford the

for those who can best! The P. H. Davis Tailering Company Cincinnati, Ohio

to disregard the future of the con-necting short lines. On that ground the commission was advised to deny

Central sought. Opportunity will be given all interests concerned to argue the recommendations before the Commission. A final decision will be rendered later.

FOR OIL IN ALBERTA

method of drilling for oil in Alberta will be started this month when the Winton, 15 miles south of Calgary.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 2 (AP)
-The citizens' committee of 15, tothe Michigan Central and the Big

—The citizens' committee of 15, to-bishop of Massachusetts, also reFour (the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chigether with a committee of Social signed. The Rt. Rev. Charles Lewis cago & St. Louis), except for a small mill employees and Andrew B. Cav-minority of stock, it has operated anaugh, superintendent of the mill, them as separate units. The purpose in leasing them, the examiner's report explained, was to establish Jenckes, president of the Manville-Jenckes Company, textile manufaca single, strong operating unit, and turers, tomorrow morning at Pawthe report agreed that such a mertucket in a final effort to save the

The move is the result of a peti-tion signed by 400 of the operatives, requesting that the plant be kept in operation and saying that they were willing to work a 54-hour week if necessary. A petition signed by several hundred husiness men also will cision to close the mill on the ground of heavy losses in its operati announced some time ago and a strike followed.



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LORD ANGLESEY DRILLS

CALGARY, Alta. (Special Correfirst well to be drilled by electric power is spudded in on the hitherto neglected strip of country at De Winton 15 miles country at De of St. John the Divine, and three that country improve. This well is being drilled by the bontractors employed by the Marquis of Anglesey, Lord Chamberlain to sented and officially received into

the very latest style diamond drill.

driving by power obtained from the lines of the Calgary Power Company, board of overseers of the Ph



New 1927 Merchandising Plan introduces you to worth-while prospects, secures appointments, helps make sies. E. A. Gore, once retired, made 3340 in January. E. Shattuck, past 89, averages almost as much monthly Many others doing as well. We rell you how Write for Bookiet No. 14 which asplains our new plan in detail. No obligation. Address

THREE BISHOPS RESIGN POSTS

New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 2-Resignations Episcopal Church were accepted by of the nine bishops consecrated

ground that it did not provide for the maintenance of short line rall-roads which operate in the New York Central territory.

Adverse decisions which the commission has previously made in the New Miles of the Standard of S The Central territory.

Adverse decisions which the commission has previously made in the Nickel Plate and the Virginian-Norfolk & Western consolidated cases were cited by the examiner as ground for a rejection of the New York Central plan.

While the New York Central plan.

Slattery, hishon coadintor of Massachusetts, succeeds automatically to Bishop Lawrence's place. The House of Bishops will elect successors to Bishops Thomas and Thurston. The three bishops received into the House were the Rt. Rev. Ernest

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M. Stires, bishop of Long Island; the Rt. Rev. Walter Mitchell of Ari-zona, and the Rt. Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein coadjutor of Maryland. Sixty-nine of the 152 bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church were present at the meeting which is the first that has been held for 18 months. It was opened by services in the cathedral, followed by an ex-ecutive session in the Synod House. The House adopted a resolution commending the "distinguished and effective service" of the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, bishop of the Missionary District of Mexico, "durof three bishops of the Protestant ing the troubled conditions prevailpressed its confidence that the

> ADDRESSES DICKENS CLUB Miss Elizabeth Watts, vice-president of the Standley Dickens Club

Queen Mary.

The contractors are the Diamond Drill Contracting Company of Los Angeles and Spokane, who will use

The Rt. Rev. Nathaniel Seymour Dickens Club at its annual function of the Angeles and Spokane, who will use the House.

The Rt. Rev. Nathaniel Seymour Dickens Club at its annual function at the Hotel Vendome yesterday, when the Hotel Vendome yesterday, which when the Hotel Vendome yesterday, which when the Hotel Vendome yesterday, which when the Hotel Vendome yesterd

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RYKOFF STATES BRITISH BREAK IS WAR PRELUDE

President of Soviet Council Sees Grave Complications-Attacks Great Britain

Peoples Commissars, addressing a session of the Moscow Soviet, declared that the British rupture with Russia was a prelude to war. The international situation therefore, he said, was pregnant with grave complications. The Government, he asserted wished to improve its position by provoking war, in which it hoped to play a leading part, leaving "the dirty part of the work" to other peoples, who, being thereby weak-ened, would be subordinated to Great Britain. To this danger the Soviet Union opposed a steady pol-

icy of peace,
Other points in the President's
long speech were that the British overnment's charges against the oviets since 1921 had always been based on forged documents and that Great Britain had long actively en-gaged in spying on the Soviet Re-public. A group of captured spies, who had acted in the British in-terests, were now in prison, he said, adding one had been shot.

BERLIN, June 2 (A)-An extensive conference of Soviet representatives abroad is believed scheduled in Ber-

The passage of the Foreign Com-missar, Georgi Tchlitcherin, through Berlin to Moscow from Frankfurt, it is believed will be utilized not only for a talk between the Soviet foreign official and the Foreign Minister of Germany, but also for an ex-tended conference of the various

Soviet foreign officials.

It is reported that the Soviet ambassadors at Paris and Rome already have received orders to come to

LONDON, June 2 (P)—The Soviet representative at Peking, says a distribution of the baily Express, has an anounced that Vladivostok is to be closed to British shipping, and that the Soviet Government has also for bidden the transportation of materials for the British-owned Lena gold mine railway across the Russon Manchurjan border. Eighty per cent. Manchurian border. Eighty per cent of all the vessels calling at Vladi-vostok are said to be British.

No confirmation could be had at the British Foreign Office and offi-cials did not think it likely that such

A. P. Rosengolz, the Soviet Chargé d'Affaires, has informed Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, that he will leave England from Victoria station tomorrow. M. Khinchuk, head of the Soviet trade delegation, which has been ordered in this State yesterday by an inout of England on the severance of crease of 1 cent in the cost of gasorelations, also is leaving at the same time as is the Soviet steamer You-share from the Thames with a large number of those attached to the Chargé's office and Arcos, Ltd., the Russian trade organization.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 2 (AP)—Russia will abandon efforts to trade with Canada and Great Britain and reouble its efforts in the United States as a result of the severance of the as a result of the severance of the trade agreement- by Canada and Great Britain, is the prediction of Longin F. Guerus, Soviet trade com-Longin F. Guerus. Soviet trade commissioner to Canada.

Mr. Guerus, who has been in close touch with the Russian trading orranization in the fusian trading organization in the United States, said that United States bankers and business organizations were friendly in their attitude toward the Soviet trade representatives. He estimated that Soviet trade in the United States would be trebled between the states were treed to the states would be trebled between the states were treed to the states would be trebled between the states were treed to the United States would be trebled be cause of the British and Canadian

FRENCH CROSS GIVEN TO LINCOLN FILENE

Boston Merchant Honored for Foreign Trade Studies

The Cross of the Legion of Honor bestowed by the French Government was presented last night to A. Lin-coin Filene, Boston merchant. The presentation was made by J. C. Jo-seph Flamand, French Consul, at Boston, at an informal dinner given to Mr. Filene by a group of his Edward A. Filene, president, and

WE ARE not asking you to change your tooth paste, because, for some intangible reason, a dentifrice becomes almost a habit. But we do ask you to put your first choice to a test. We can afford to make the offer we do because it seldom takes more than one tube of Purndento to win over a new friend.

ento to win over a new friend, en it isn't habit that holds you rodento — it's the thorough

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of this pleasant dentifrice

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Edward J. Frost, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Company, were guests at the dinner. Others attending were Walter Brown, Henry S. Dennison, John H. Fahey, Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Francis G. Goodale, Dr. Paul H. Hanus, Dudley Harmon, Dean Hehry, W. Holmes, Edwin C. Johnson, Charles H. Jones, Henry P. Kendall, John S. Lawrence, J. Franklin McElwain, George R. Nutter, Dr. of Former Home of Mrs. Eddy—Public by State and City Officials

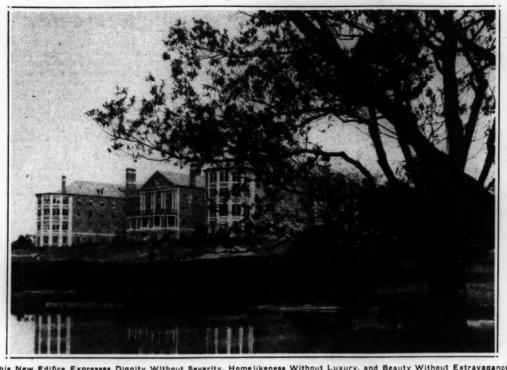
Christian Science Edifice at Concord, N. H., Is on Site as for lectures, music, and appropriate entertainments; also, a large living Former Home of Mrs. Eddy—Public

Visiting Hours Appropriate

Visi lin McElwain, George R. Nutter, Dr. Frank R. Ober, Bernard J. Rothwell and Edwin S. Smith. The dinner was held in the Dickens Room of the Visiting Hours Announced

Yesterday afternoon guests invited | sions for interviews with her and the Mr. Filene in recent years has given considerable attention to the given considerable attention to the Rykoff, president of the Council of in 1925 was appointed by Secretary attention guests invited by thousands of her followers who came to thousands of her followers who came to greet and see her upon special occasions. After Mrs. Eddy removed to Rykoff, president of the Council tary Hoover a delegate to the Inter- to be maintained near Concord, house at Pleasant View was razed

Christian Science Pleasant View Home



This New Edifice Expresses Dignity Without Severity, Homelikeness Without Luxury, and Beauty Without Extravagance.

Parker House.
Mr. Filene in recent years has

ON IN RHODE ISLAND

Simultaneously Price Goes Up One Cent a Gallon

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2 (Special)—The application of the new law which provides a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline, in place of the law under which a tax of 1 cent a

cents and generally maximum prices at the filling stations were 20 and 21 cents. Distributors admitted that the collection of the tax had been pre-ceded by a rush of orders and that filling stations began business with full tanks as a rule, leaving it to their proprietors to collect the addi-tional 1 cent as added profit until the increase is reflected in increased

ible by the State from the distribu-tor and the yield is intended to take the place of the old highway tax. Filling stations served by jobbers



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wall of enamel that nature has pro-

vided. Its pleasant flavor, its non gritty feel and the cleanly after

taste it leaves-all are factors that invite comparison with the denti-

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Mail us the attached coupon and we will send you a 50c tube of Pyrodento and a 50c Pyrodento Tooth Brush. After a thor-

frice you are now using.

ough trial, you may send us 50c for this \$1 value. But only if you like it. If you don't the test is

national Exposition of Modern Dec- N. H., under the auspices of The and the ground remained vacant until interfering with his business. orative and Industrial Art in Paris. Mother Church, The First Church of the sto address the meeting of the Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. International Chamber of Commerce Among those present were Huntley

Louis A. Agrippino and Fedele del and future purpose.

Homelike Atmosphere

Louis A. Agrippino and Fedele del Bene, international union representatives who are supervising the

inspection from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. from June 2 until June 14, inclusive. except Sunday, June 5, and Sunday 12, when it will be open from until 6 p. m., and except Monday June 6, when it will not be open to visitors. The home is expected to be open for permanent use by the mid-

Site of Mrs. Eddy's Home

For about 15 years, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of crease of 1 cent in the cost of gaso-line.

Tank wagon prices remained at 12 center of Concord, which she named literary work, to her duties as the principal officer of her church, and to her functions as the Leader of the religion which she founded. also, she received the many Christian Scientists who continually had occa-



M. Spatisling, Governor of New Hampshire; Fred W. Marden, Mayor of Concord, and most of the other principal officers of the State of New Hampshire, the city of Concord and Hampshire, the city of Concord and liready installed. The building and common Laborers Union of American Common Laborers Union of American Common Laborers (Union of American Common Laborers). the county of Merrimack.

The home will be open for public its furnishings are intended to exist furnishing are intend

which is of fireproof construction, will accommodate about 150 persons, including employees and residents.

It will have a dining room with a maximum capacity of 200 seats and a hall of the same capacity to be used for religious services as well as for lectures music and appropri-CONTROL OVER

a house for the manager of the home. The grounds comprise about 100 acres. Operated in connection with the home there will be two farms aggregating 50 acres, which

Christian Science Pleasant View Home must be elderly members of The Mother Church whose records as Christian Scientists entitle them to generous recognition from their fellow members. The trustees have already received enough applications for the capacity of the home, but have not passed upon them. The applicants first to be admitted will be notified about the middle of June. The trustees speak with hearty appreciation of the co-operation which they have received from their fellow members. The trustees have a desire to abolish the abnormal relations between victors and vanquished brought about by the peace to germany, operated at the beginning of February, and, in respect to Hungary, at the end of March.

TEACHER IS HONORED

military control over Bulgaria, have shown again the general European this stated that a rapprochement has been rendered possible between bulgaria and Jugoslavia, but it cannot be forgotten that Jugoslavia has a continuous quarrel with Italy, and, therefore, is particularly seeking allies.

The trustees speak with hearty appreciation of the co-operation which they have received from the official of settlement in the British which might courts but which the United States Government regards as meritorious, therefore, is particularly seeking allies.

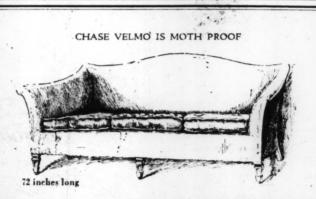
TEACHER IS HONORED as Christian Scientists entitle them to generous recognition from their The trustees speak with hearty ap-preciation of the co-operation which they have received from the officials of the city of Concord. Although of the city of Concord. Although conducted under the same auspices, this home is entirely distinct from the sanatorium of The Christian Science Benevolent Association at

Chestnut Hill, Mass. A fleet of motorbuses which is taking parties from Boston to the Pleasant View Home in Concord, N. H., now go on to Mrs. Eddy's birthplace in Bow, N. H., which has just been presented to The Mother Church. These buses start opposite the church in Falmouth Street each morning and will continue to do so every weekday until June 14. fleet of motorbuses which is very weekday until June 14.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT IN BUILDING STRIKE plaint.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 2 (AP) day infected into the strike of common laborers which has held up building activities in this city since May 19, when John J. Power, a contractor, sought from the superior court a restraining order to prevent the laborers and labor officials from

The main building of The Christian strike, are among those named in



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BULGARIA NOW GOES TO LEAGUE

Commission Disbanded, but Members Will Remain to

Check I. A trivial and the change be effected without consult-Check Up Arrangements

military control over Bulgaria, have Bulgaria.

On June 1, the interallied body which exercises military supervision in accordance with the Toronto FOR 48 YEARS' WOR in accordance with the Treaty of Neuilly, ceased to exist. This implies that the disarmament obligations of Bulgaria are regarded as fulfilled. Swan School in the Emily A. Fifield Nevertheless, it is provided, since certain questions are in suspense, that though the commission has been disbanded, its members will been disbanded, its members will like the commission been disbanded in the commission has been disbanded, its members will like the commission been disbanded in the

intervene except in a specific com- schools for 48 years The French newspapers expressing

an official view adopt an extremely friendly tone toward Bulgaria. The -Equity court proceedings were to- Sofia Government, they say, has not

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good faith and sincere desire for reconciliation, and has merited the sym-PACT RATIFIED

pathy and assistance of the great powers, and also its immediate neighbors, Rumania and Jugoslavia.

besides Czechoslovakia. It is pointed out that it is with the complete approbation of the three governments of the Little Entente and that the ambassadors have released Bulgaria.

It will be remembered that the little Entente works in Education Out of Diplittle Entente works in Education Circles lomatic Circles

WASHINGTON (A)-Claims of the ing them. Now an amelioration has been registered in the relations between Bucharest, Belgrade, Prague and detention of shipping during the By Special Cable

PARIS, June 2—The Conference of Ambassadors, sitting in Paris, in taking their decision to suppress fashion the problems concerning

Moral dwar have been waived by between these adversaries has been Great Britain, it was disclosed with publication of notes ratifying an adjachimov examined in generous agreement reached two weeks ago.

The control of Shipping during the same decision of shipping during the same during the same decision In return the American Govern-ment agrees to employ the money

the money.
British claims which the American FOR 48 YEARS' WORK Government has recognized as just are understood to total approximately \$1,000,000, with others for mately \$1,000,000, with others for which liability has not been conceded reaching a higher figure. Claims of Americans against the British total approximately \$2,500,000.

been disbanded, its members will remain in Bulgaria until June 30 to draw up a report and check the final military arrangements. Subsequently, whatever supervision is necessary will pass automatically into the hands of the League of Nations.

The League already has nominal control over Hungarian and German armaments, but actually would not intervene except in a specific commendation. The league is a specific company of the speakers were charles of the Henry L. Pierce district, Dorchester. Mrs. Nichols has taught in the Boston intervene except in a specific comstant of the speakers were Charles of the Henry L. Pierce district, where Mrs. Nichols formerly taught, and William W. Howe, master of the Henry L. Pierce district, Dorchester. Mrs. Nichols has taught in the Boston intervene except in a specific comstant of the courts of both countries, and Sectourts of both countries, and international arbitration to the courts of both countries, and sectourts of both countries, and sec



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PROHIBITION'S ECONOMIC AND INDUSTRIAL EFFECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

dences of the influences of prohibition. Instances of former drinkers who squandered their pay in the saloons but have changed their habits since prohibition have been presented to me over and over again in much the same words everywhere.

Automobile Trade Regards Saloon as Competitor

In the automobile trade itself, the saloon is regarded as a competitor of the car. Some automobile manufacturers seem to be opposed to its return on that score alone. While some do not credit prohibition with being a factor in its expansion, the industry as a whole does; and the makers of the more moderate priced cars are particularly strong on

The antagonism of the Ford Motor Company to a return of the saloon is, of course, known. The sales department of the Willys-Overland Company believes that the abolition of the saloons has resulted in an increased market for passenger cars. Another concern which prefers that we do not use its name makes a strong argument of the same poin and ends with the succinct assertion that: "Gasoline and booze don't mix." The distribution manager of the Franklin Automobile Company explains: "The sale of a car like the Franklin is influenced by the demand for used cars. In other words, the bigger the market for used Franklins, the bigger the market for new Franklins. In this respect also prohibition has, we believe, helped to provide the funds with which the purchases are made." And so on it goes among most of the makes widely sold.

Men Stay at Home More Since Prohibition

The comment next frequently made, coming from insurance agents in particular, was the fact that since prohibition they have much more frequently found the man of the house at home. As one agent puts it: exceptions, I find the head of the house can be found at home for longer periods and can be interviewed under better conditions. The head of the family also seems to take more interest in the

That many wage earners who paid little attention to the home in the saloon era have changed their attitude and are taking more interest in ndition and are even buying or building homes, is an observation so widespread in the returns from industrial concerns and others that it has impressed itself on me as an indisputable fact. That they should buy many more things for the home is also natural, and has often been mentioned by those commenting on the observed changes.

Home Bullding

One of the consequences has been to add to the number of workers building or buying homes. Added wages, prosperity and other factors will not account for some of the men who formerly spent a good part of their pay in saloons, for it would take no great effort under certain circumstances to spend a few dollars more a week on drinks and treats. While we are far from believing that prohibition is the major factor in the doubling of residential construction within the decade 1915-1925, what we have been told by those in a position to observe the worker makes us feel certain that prohibition also had some part in the steady sweep in the monthly average of contracts awarded in the United States, as given out by the Department of Commerce, from 21,000,000 square feet in 1915 to over 45,000,000 in 1925, with records broken almost every year succeeding prohibition.

One of the interesting comments on this is from the manager of a St. Louis plant, whose testimony is particularly in point because he takes wages into account. He says: "I have noticed a marked improvement in several ways. At least ten of our men, that I now have in mind, are buying, or have purchased homes since prohibition where formerly they continuously borrowed money from us on innumerable occasions. I attribute the change enterly to prohibition, as our men are not earning any more than formerly and as an average are surely raising, rather than lowering, their standard of living."

That the masses are financing a huge part of this construction is the assets of building and loan associations in the United States, which increased from \$1,137,600,000 in 1913 to \$4,765,937,000 in 1925. Numerous officials in these associations attribute part of their growth to prohibition.

Mayor Robert D. Warman, of Uniontown, Pa., who served in that capacity from 1906 to 1910, from 1914 to 1916 and since 1923 has been in his third term, makes the following comparison of things in his community:

About ten years ago we had the "Brooks High License Law." In our ity there were nine licensed hotels, with barrooms 100 to 120 feet long and 30 feet wide, where from 50 to 64 bartenders served the public with liquors from 5 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. This city is the center of the Connellsville coke region. A street-car line and two railroads furnished transportation from all the little towns for twelve miles around the city. The saloons were full of people all day long.

We had a police officer in each barroom to keep the peace and to see that the saloon was run according to the Brooks Law, which forbade the selling of liquors to any one visibly affected or of known intemperate habits, the penalty being loss of license. We loaded every drunk on to the street car or train to get him home, if he could get home. Yet the lock-up was full every night, and every morning there were from forty to one hundred people given hearing for drunkenness.

The sober man was an exception. Property was cheap. Men were unreliable for work or to pay any bill. Store people who trusted failed in business. Strikes were frequent. Poverty was great. The hotel people and the rich had autos and homes. The work people had nothing and when work was slack there was poverty at once.

Now the people are sober. You can ride a street car or train all day and see no sign of liquor or anyone under the influence or even smell it on their person. They are saving their wages. Storekeepers do not have to trust. None fail. Property is high, for anyone can buy; so many have the money that there are more buyers now. Folks that were down and out because of drink now have homes and autos.

Part of Radio Increase Credited to Prohibition

the freque which our correspondents and persons interviewed commented on the fact that some workers who under the saloon era would neither have been able to buy anything because of the saloon nor been interested in doing so, have turned to radios. One of the reasons everywhere why the saloon has been popular among some of the poorest class of wage earner can be found in the uncomfortable nature of many workingmen's homes. With the abolition of the saloon, many workers were almost forced to stay at home more than they had in the past. What to do to relieve the tedium? As to whether this has had any effect on the sale of radios, one can only surmise, as they were not marketed until prohibition; but the supposition is very strong that when the head of the house was deprived of the player-piano in the saloon and had to stay at home, he was the more kindly disposed toward a radio. This a priori deduction is not proved, but it is somewhat supported

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by testimony which includes hundreds of industrial insurance agents and employers, and the radio industry itself. The latter regards the abolition of the saloon as a factor in bringing the radio into homes

General Interest in Recreation

Quite a few of those with whom we have been in touch have made comments that have both a social and an economic significance. A manufacturer in Massachusetts states: "Workers more interested in sports, games, picnics, excursions over week-ends." Others made a point of the fact that the men spent more time with their families.

Another indicates an encouraging development in his statement that: "Whether prohibition is a cause or not, it is interesting to note that the workingmen in increasing numbers are developing a lot of new interests. In our own plant the shop men are turning to golf, week-end auto trips and a lot of outdoor activities on a scale not dreamed of a few years ago."

A questionnaire addressed to mayors of small towns by The American City Magazine, in co-operation with this investigation, and appearing in its April issue of this year, indicated that the need for recreation had led public and semi-public organizations to increase their facilities for entertainment. Several called attention to the increase in family attendance. We are seeing a real change in social habits of recreation

Economic Significance of Change

We have by no means considered all the substitutes which various authorities point to as having inherited some of the demand for recreation services which the saloon offered. We have taken only the typical and plausible ones, because they were the most frequent mentioned. What conclusions may be drawn?

If the widespread observation of people who have been interested in this problem is worth anything at all, movies, autos, touring, radios, and other forms of recreation having an economic basis have been satisfying a good part of the desire for relaxation which the "poor man's,

They have not competed with the speak-easy in the case of the determined drinker, but the abolition of the saloon seems clearly to have diverted a good deal of the contents of the pay envelope from uncontrolled social drinking to comforts, luxuries and better planned expenditures. If that is true, and the confident statements of those in touch with the situation brings the contagion of conviction, prohibition has en one important factor in the exceptional prosperity of some of our industries catering to the desire for recreation.

While drink ended in drink, buying something else wakens new desires and sends out ripples of purchasing power over a large number of other industries. Thus, possession of a car makes one desire other things. It enables the owner to go to places for amusement which otherwise would be impossible. By carrying his own tenting equipment, he is able to go where he never would have thought of going, and to find new forms of recreation.

The Denver Tourist Bureau, in its most recent statement, makes a comparison of the automobile camps in Colorado in 1915 and 1925. In 1915 there is a record of only two camps with 4500 campers; in 1925, some 289 camps existed with over 700,000 campers. The director of the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior has kept a count of the automobiles entering the national parks for the seasons 1918 to 1925. The increase is from 54,000 autos in 1918, to over 368,000 in 1925. If prohibition has had any part in increasing the desire for autos, radios, and other goods, it has been an economic factor in prosperity.

A Factor In Prosperity

It would be absurd to attribute to prohibition our present-day prosperity, but it seems equally untenable to deny that it has had any influence at all. Unquestionably, the most significant aspect of our present-day prosperity is the increased purchasing power for comforts and luxuries among the great masses of the people, of which such phenomenal figures as the ownership of some twenty million passenger cars, the assets of building and loan associations and similar indexes of wealth are but samples. That part of the increase in the sale of such commodities comes from the increased purchasing power available by the abolition of saloons, is an almost inescapable concini

Some believe that the increased demand for many commodities has allowed larger scale manufacture and thus reduced the cost of production and distribution, which in turn have reduced the prices of those commodities to the consumer and brought in new classes of purchasers. Thus the diversion of money from the saloons is believed to have had an influence in that cycle of efficient production and wide consumption which is the characteristic of present-day prosperity.

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ONTARIO STARTS LIQUOR SELLING

Detroit-Windsor Ferry Has Little Additional Business-All Classes Buy

WINDSOR, Ont., June 2 (A)-More than \$6500 worth of liquor and beer was sold at the two government liquor stores here during the first lay's operations, it was announced last night. The customers included several hundred United States visitors, with tourist permits, a check forced. made after the stores closed at 6 p. Davi-

m. snowed.
When the doors were closed approximately 100 persons still were waiting in line before the Wyandotte Street shop and 75 were turned away from the other store.

Although officials in charge of the

ferry service between Detroit and Windsor reported little additional business yesterday, there was a noticeable increase at night, and local hotels reported they were filled nearly to capacity at 8 p. m.

The further issuance of permits was ordered stopped by Archibald Gray, representing the Ontario Liquor Control Board when it was found that although the stores were the province. We believe that this worked to capacity only about one-third of the permit holders had been cared for. The stores will open at 10 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. each day with the exception of Saturday when the hours will be from 9 a. right will be seen in the results. There may be some signs of drunkwhen the hours will be from 9 a. m.

TORONTO, Ont., June 2 (AP)-Less han six cases of drunkenness and one of alleged illegal possession of liquor were on police books in To-ronto today despite the ending of 11 sion in some quarters that 30-day tourist permits will be issued readyears of prohibition in the Province

Members of all classes of society were noticed in the lines that formed outside the six stores in Toronto.
The government permits necessary
for purchases allow Ontario resilents two cases of liquor or beer and urists one. Permits are sold at \$2. Stores have been opened in about dozen cities of the province. Others will be established as the demand requires. No figures were available on the volume of sales.

Few American Buyers for Canadian Liquor DETROIT, Mich., June 2 (Special) Comparatively few Americans

crossed the international border here to purchase intoxicating liquor the first day the new government liquor stores were in operation, officials re-= NEW YORK CITY = Globe Carpet Cleaning Co. Cleaners, Dyers of Carpets and Rugs

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port. While the Detroit and Windsor authorities that a system will be ferries were prepared to handle large devised to prevent Americans from numbers, in view of the crowds evading the law and obtaining percrossing several years ago when 4.4 mits by giving the address of a Canabeer was put on sale, business on the dian border friend as their places of ferries was extremely light the first

day under the new government con-ILLINOIS VETERANS Many who attended the opening of the Government stores at Windsor went out of curiosity, with the re-BACK CIVIC SERVICE

Special from Monitor Bureau sult that purchases were not heavy in spite of approximately 3000 per-mits having been issued to Canadian CHICAGO, June 2-To make the home town a better place to live in, border residents. Although American custom was affected to some extent by the uncertain status of perwar veterans of the American Legion and women members of the mits for tourists, it was strongly em- Auxiliary, are carrying on numerous phasized by Canadian officials that the regulations governing sale of these permits will be rigidly enchildren on parole from the juvenile David B. Hanna, chairman of the Court, Ferre C. Watkins, commander Ontario Liquor Commission, announced that public drinking will in an address here.

not be tolerated. Daniel Thomps, chief of police of Windsor, added, "There is no danger that the sideand naval forces of the country dur-ing the World War are now render walks of Windsor will be filled with intoxicated men." ing to the nation, he said. He re-lated that in some Mississippi river Roscoe S. Rodd, president of the Border Cities branch of the Ontario towns the Legion men were first to act in the recent flood, guarding levees and aiding refugees. Prohibition Union, stated that the harmful effects of the law will not

To Curb American Drinking

be evident immediately. "It is the view of our organization," he said, "that the opening of the liquor stores is not for the best interest of

enness soon but the economic dam-

age will not make itself evident im-mediately.

"While there is a general impres

ily to Americans and that liquor pur-chases on a widespread basis will

able results will be checked by the provisions of the government liquor

United States resident is placed on his honor to tell the truth when

making an application for a permit.'
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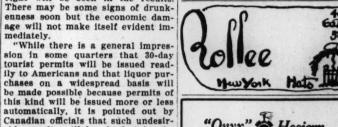
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GENEVA DEBATES INTERNATIONAL LABOR ISSUES

Conference Considers Directors' Report - Questionnaire for Governments

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

GENEVA, June 2 - The Internaional Labor Conference begins the consideration of the directors' report today. As a result of the work of the committees on the freedom of association, a draft questionnaire is probeen accepted with the proviso that both should have the liberty not to Field, Staten Island, June 14. join the respective associations.

carried by a majority of one only, and it is possible the plenary conference may reject it, for this would appear to aim a blow at a collective ent based on the idea of the

closed shop.

The Italian delegates carried a proposal subjecting the right of com-bination to the interests of com-munity, whereas the original quesmunity, whereas the eriginal questionnaire limited the right of combination only in respect for the maintenance of public order. This proposal eventually was much modified, but it was thought advisable to allow Italy to express its conviction in accordance with Fascist ideas.

tion is accepted as evidence of its ciation. They met with a citizens sions secretary of the Woman's desire to stand aside in the discussion, in view of the British Trades Rolph Jr., to formulate plans for the ciety. Ataloa then appeared in

The employers' representatives on the whole objected to state interference for the fixing of minimum wage, preferring collective agreements. The British employers however, expressed satisfaction with the sorking of the trade board system a England.

CAPT. LINDBERGH KEEN FOR HOME

cruiser Memphis, is to be acclaimed by his own people, personified by their President.

The young filer whose exploits of the air have stirred the admiration of the world is destined to find a homecoming at the hands of folks who know and understand him equal to his remarkable receptions in lands where he was a stranger. Although where he was a stranger. Although accustomed to great events, Wash-ington has been fired to unusual enthusiasm, realizing, perhaps, that its welcome, unlike that of any other city, will typffy the gratitude of the

Meanwhile, having learned that Captain Lindbergh desires to return direct to Washington, the President's special Cabinet committee has been also with the law, which reads:

"Inasmuch as the responsibility."

Government airplane, or goes by rail, are plans which must await his de-

The exact time of the official re-ception also is a detail to be deter-mined later. Captain Lindbergh is scheduled to reach Washington Sat-urday, June 11, but if the arrival is very late at night, President Coolidge will decorate him with the dis-tinguished flying cross on Monday shortly before the executive leaves for his vacation.

The more definite part of the program, however, was being worked out carefully. Long before the Memphis sights land, army and navy airmen plan to push out in a fleet of



to take part in the national welcome

New York Reception Stands NEW YORK, June 2 (A)-The great welcome arranged by New York for Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh will be carried out, despite Washington's being the first city to greet the aviator on his return to America.

the battery he will be taken at parade up Broadway and receive these Indian leaders professed their faith in Christianity and told of professed will follow a big parade up faith in Christianity and told of professed will follow a big parade up gress being made by the church in Christianity and Christianity and Arizona, Governor Smith will decorate him with the state medal for valor. Captain Lindbergh is expected to

remain in New York three days, and on June 17 fly to St. Louis.

Hawaiian Hop Sanctioned SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 (AP)-A San Francisco to Hawaii flight has San Francisco to Hawaii flight has been officially sanctioned by F. Truof tribes by Dr. Bruce Kinney, super-The British Government's omission to appoint governmental delegates to the committee on right of combination of the National Aeronautical Asso-

Union bill. In the minimum wage committee the main discussion turned on the advisability of applying the minimum wage to poorly organized industries as well as to home workers. Finally it was decided by a vote of 23 to 15 that the questionnaire should not be limited to home workers.

The employers' representatives on The employers' representatives on the committee of the second of the second

whole country.

After he has been honored by President Coolidge on behalf of the Nation, Captain Lindbergh will be free to go to New York, from where he hopped off, to St. Louis, which made his flight possible, and to any other cities which he may wish to

Captain Lindbergh desires to return firect to Washington, the President's special Cabinet committee has placed responsibility for working out of the details of the reception upon a District of Columbia commission headed by John Hays Hammond.

His Wishes to Govern

The extent of the flier's stay in Washington will be determined alone by his wishes, and whether he flies to New York after one day here in his "Spirit of St. Louis," or in a literal washington will be determined alone with the law, which reads:

"Inasmuch as the responsibility cost of church edifices at one time cost of church edifices at

airplanes to meet the filer and guide him up the Potomac to the capital, convinced that official sanction for this welcome will be given.

During his stay in Washington, Captain Lindbergh will be the guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House, and it is probable that the filer's mother also will be asked to stay there. She has decided to take part in the national welcome.

to Continue - Help Is Given Small Churches

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 2 - No feathers, war paint, weird dances, nor bows and arrows were in evidence at an All the elaborate plans for what is unusual inter-tribal council of Indi-intended to be one of the greatest ans, held before 10,000 persons, in the spacious and historic Collseum receptions in the history of the me-tropolis will stand. Grover A-Whalen, chairman of the Mayor's re-ception, committee and after a tele-ception committee and after a tele-ican business man, and the women workers and employers for the colworkers and employers for the colmathematical distribution for the major structure of their interests has significant major structure of their interests has significant major structure of the vajo, Piute, Shoshone, Arapahoe, Cheyenne, Comanche, and various

Will fly from Washington to Miller Field, Staten Island, June 14.

The airman will cross the harbor on the city tug Macom, through a lane of welcoming steamers and beneath a squadron of airplanes. From the battery he will be taken in a for the northern Baptist convention, parade up Broadway and receive the great delegation of men example to the rest of America, who came here from and women, who came here from this country and from foreign lands for the northern Baptist convention, purpose than to provide for the transportation and use of beverage liquors. reservations in Oklahoma, Arizona,

> Picturesque Tribal Names They are Baptist missionaries among their own people. Some are known by their picturesque tribal names, as for illustration, a girl called Susy Walking-Bear, and one named Ataloa (Little Song).

intendent of Indian work for the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and Miss Clara E. Norcutt, mis Chickasaw ceremonial dress sang "The Heart of an Indian." Then John Frost, a Crow Indian from Montana and the first native minister to the Crows, commissioned by the

church, told why he is a Christian. Steve Quonestiw, Hopi interpreter

FROM

With presentation of the Washington ward, a bronze table, given in compiliar of evolved, unseint and presentation of the Washington ward, a bronze table, given in compiliar and evolved, unseint and compility spon the Christian people of wards on the present possibilities of with presentation of the Washington ward, a bronze table, given in recognition of evolved, unseint lands each of the compiliar of courty there are 355,000 In almost control to the washington ward, a bronze table, given in recognition of evolved, unseint lands each of the control to the washington ward, a bronze table, given in recognition of evolved, unseint lands each of wards of ward

oners would be granted a respite be-yond July 10, when their sentence is set to take effect. This would be Negro students' educational crusade, done so as to enable the committee sufficient time to investigate their case and report to the Governor.

begun by students of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., and embracing eight of the most important

NEW YORK CITY

FOR VACATIONISTS _as great a relief as the mountains or sea-coast_ The United States Savings Bank

of the City of New York

MADISON AVENUE AT 58TH STREET

Negro colleges of the South, to raise \$7,000,000 to be apportioned among these colleges for adequate equipment in buildings and endowments. They are asking \$1,000,000 from Negroes and the other \$6,000,000 from white people of the North.

Asks Fair Dry Law Test CHICAGO, June 2 (AP)-Mrs. Ella Campaign of Evangelism Is

Woman's Christian Temperance Union, does not believe prohibition as yet has had a fair chance to reveal itself as the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic. She outlined her views in a paper prepared for the Northern Baptist Convention. The W. C. T. U. she said, "is en-

gaged in a great campaign to change public sentiment and bring about full co-operation in enforcing the law. To this end we are conducting a membership campaign and our goal is 1,000,000 women holding fast to our law."
She blamed certain newspapers for "contributing to the disrespect for the law," and held them responsible "its law," and held the "its law," and held t

sible "in a large measure" for present conditions. Society leaders who continue to serve champagne and

carry liquor back to college func-tions are setting the wrong example to the younger generation; and we charge that law enforcement officials are crippled by lack of public co-operation and the difficulty of securing legal evidence."

ARCHITECTWINS VALUABLE AWARD

1927 Prix de Rome Goes to Homer F. Pfeiffer, Kansas City Honor Student

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 2-The Prix de Rome in Architecture for 1927 has

ITALIAN CONSUL IS ASSAILED BY JUGOSLAV MOB

A. Boole, national president of the Regrets Are Expressed and Incident Is Closed—Time to Reach Settlement

> Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax
> ROME, June 2—While the conver-

sations between the Jugoslav Minis-ter in Rome and Benito Mussolini, Italian Premier, which were to have been initiated last May, have not yet begun, and while therefore the serious incidents in several towns in Dalmatia, particularly in Ragusa, where an Italian party was attacked and insulted by a Jugoslav mob. Ac cording to reports published by the Fascist press, the Italian Consul, who had returned to Ragusa from Trieste where he had gone to pay homage to the Italian sovereign during his visit to that town, was vio lently assaulted by an angry crowd armed with clubs. Many of the asarmed with clubs, Many of the assailants were arrested and the prefect of Ragusa offered apologies to the Italian Consul, and the Jugoslav Foreign Minister expressed his regret at the incident to the Italian Minister at Belgrade, who had called at the Foreign Office to lodge a formal protest.

While the incident is closed, it shows how dangerous it is to allow

both countries to settle their differences, and especially to eliminate causes which might embitter the passions. Italy has declared it is well-disposed toward Jugoslavia, and only expects its neighbor to show a similar friendly disposition. Three years ago both states were faced by still greater difficulties and they such ceeded, not only in removing them but concluded a friendly pact which assured peace between them. There were received to the conference. He pointed to the Treasury surplus as available to

Getting married? Right this way, sir! All the right accessories from spats to studs.

Complete cutaway outfits for afternoon weddings— Full dress for evening ceremonies.

Grooms who wish to look worthy of their brides will find the necessary accourtements in our store.

Indeed, we are reliably informed of several instances where an R. P. clad groom actually looked well in the eyes of his prospective inlaws.

. Can we say more?

Gift suggestions for ushers, as well as their gloves, ties and collars. Luggage.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

ing of the convention in the after-noon expressed themselves quite gen-erally as confident that Congress will appropriate necessary funds to make repairs on levees and to finance future safeguards against re-currence of feedguards currence of floods.

Reservoirs Advocated James G. Strong (R.), Representative from Kansas, said he believed an investigation should be made as to the feasibility of constructing lakes and reservoirs in the many states that drain into the Mississippi River for the purpose of holding back flood

> He stated he believes such projects would be less expensive than the cost of restraining the waters after they have gathered in the southern Mississippi valley and that the lakes would have additional benefits to the states in which they are to be located.

He said he had informed Mr. Coolrelations between Italy and Jugo-slavia are still in a delicate posi-tion, word has reached Rome of to assemble necessary data and in-formation on which to base recom-mendations for repairs and future

Representatives of the War De-partment are attending the confer-

H. V Neville, traveling engineer for the Illinois Central System, submitted a suggestion that a forest of trees now growing within the river banks on the inside of the levees be St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Comcleared away, as they occupy about 70 per cent of the space between the

He said that when engineers built the levees between Cairo, Ill., and the at the Foreign Office to lodge a formal protest.

While the incident is closed, it shows how dangerous it is to allow the relations between the two states

Clearing of Obstructions Asked

the relations between the two states to be without proper definition. Both Italy and Jugoslavia realize that it is necessary to make a common effort to eliminate outstanding differences, which, if left in their present state, might easily create complications threatening the general peace.

The moment has been reached for both countries to settle their differior. Both competed enacting a railroads of the country, a problem that has been before Congress, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the public for years. As the question has been variously viewed there are differences in the estimates of what the railroads for relief were urged in a statement has been reached for both countries to settle their differior. Both competition of a special commission of consider the problem of flood control and calling of a special commission of congress of the United States to appropriate funds for relief were urged in a statement has been reached for both countries to settle their differior. Both countries are lived to the variation of the variation of the variation of the variation of the country, a problem that has been before Congress, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the public for years.

As the question has been variation of the country, a problem that has been before Congress, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the public for years.

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As the question has been variation of the country and the public for years.

As the question has been variation of the public for years.

As the question has been variation an The moment has been reached for here by Clyde Williams, Representa-both countries to settle their differ-tive from Missouri. Rehabilitation

the Treasury surplus as available to

meet present needs.
Officials of 2020 Retary clubs have been asked by Chesley Perry, inter-national secretary here, to aid the conference, it was announced Other organizations with combined membership of 1,500,000 are supporting the move to work out practical

THEATER AGREEMENT INVALID NEW YORK (AP)—A clause in a contract between theatrical producers and the Dramatists' Guild stipulating that in the event a producer failed to pay authors' royalties a trust fund may be created out of the gross receipts, was declared invalid

Value of Nine-Mile Railroad Rules That of Great Systems

St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Company Stands as Test Before Supreme Court

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON—Railroad issues of all the railroads in the United States.

continent-wide proportions hang "There is here presented, in realabout nine miles in length

road valuation. The commission decided something over three months ago that the small railroad should be made the first to be formally appraised in order to determine its exceptions. The commission, it was said, over-turned accepted court decisions, discretization of the control of the cont cess income above 6 per cent, half of the excess accruing to the Govern-ment under the recapture clause of jority held that valuation by such a the Interstate Commerce Act.

pany and stopped there, the trans-portation world would not be perturbed but the larger railroads were interested in the establishment of a precedent that would apply to them. It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that the little-known nine-mile line will appeal to the higher courts for an authoritative and final ruling on railway valuation. On this decision will rest the valuation of the

may recapture half, running into hundreds of millions of dollars Since rate making depends upor valuation, it is indicated that th puble might be called upon to help pay rates based on high valuation. In making known its decision, the Interstate Commerce Commission said that, while conscious that it

was dealing with one small railroad, nevertheless "what we do in this NEW YORK CITY

QUALITY and PROMPT SERVICE POUND WORK OR PIECE WORK

CHAMPION LAUNDRY

452-456 West 55th Street

and Jamaica, L. I.

in regard to an obscure railroad ity, a great national problem affecting public policy and welfare in a The line in question, the St. Louis most profound way. In essence, it is & O'Fallon Railway Company, controlled by the Adolphus Busch Estate, runs from East St. Louis to the tate, runs from East St. Louis to the Busch mines. Its case before the Interstate Commerce Commission attracted attention as a test in rail-that never has been presented either

method would mean violent fluctua-tions, values going up and down with the level of general prices, and rates

fluctuating with them. It would also tend to encourage speculation. What the commission has really done is to establish cost of repreduction on a basis of 1914 unit prices less depreciation, adding cost additions and improvements made since 1914 and land at current value. Now the little St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Company, backed by powerful roads, is going to find out if this is the last word on railroad valuation, or whether the Supreme

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR OUTPUT Output of Paige-Detroit Motor Company in May was 1507 cars, pared with 2819 in April. The schedule calls for 3000 cars. In last year the company turned out Paige cars and 1708 Jewett cars.

Painting—Decorating Renovating

WALTER OLSEN 1 East 101st Street, New York City Atwater 0992 22-24 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. Tel. Greenwich 1691





Decorating the Porch and Terrace

The porch and the terrace, once the stepchildren of the house in the matter of furniture and decoration, have come into their own. No longer are they the last spots to receive the vivifying touch of the decorator, but in their day and season - the first.

Our Interior Decorating Bureau is a service for the creation of complete decorative schemes, surrounded by four floors of carefully selected assortments by which these plans may be realized.

Color Accents

Gay Italian terra-cotta jars. Tufted mats, covered in Poiret linen. Cushions and lamp shades of waterproofed chintz. Wrought iron plant stands. And iron furniture

painted in gay hues.

New Designs

Stick willow furniture of modern design which may be painted to your order. Smart rush rugs of daring color. Sparkling colored glass. Bright and sturdy pottery of Czecho-Slovakia.

THE INTERIOR DECORATING BUREAU SEVENTH FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

A Flying Trophy

Family of Japanese Ambassador to See Historic Spots of Boston

Madame Itoko Matsudaira and Daughters, Setsuko and Masako, Will Be Accompanied by Mr. Matsudaira on Trip Next Week

UNIVERSALISTS TAKE

on Prohibition Issue

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June (Special)—Urging Christian citizens to

state.

nim by Marshall.

so as to kill every doubt concerning the Roman Catholic position."

WESLEYAN STUDENTS'

vertising, and the "Connecticut Val-

ley Garden Club" prize of \$10 for a

Club" prize of \$10 for cinema sketch

Barbara Seymour, Agnes Hanon,

honorable mentions; decorative

Arthur W. MacLean, dean of the

Portia Law School, conferred the de-

made by Marshall McKusick, dean of

MISSIONS TO BENEFIT

PORTIA LAW SCHOOL CONFERS 67 DEGREES

screen, Sam Colt.

A desire to inspect the historic landmarks of Boston and to view its varied collections of art will bring Mme. Itoko Matsudaira, the wife of the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, and their two daughters, Setsuko and Masako, to this city next Tuesday evening for a visit which will extend until Friday morning, the Japan Society of Boston, whose guests they will be, announced today.

Ambassador Matsudaira will accomplete the Japan Society of Boston, whose guests they will accomplete the femily to Boston, and Mrs. Courtenay Crocate the femily to Boston, whose such that the series and Juniors and the extension of the "dean's list" in cox, Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Crocate the femily to Boston, whose guests they will accomplete the femily to Boston, whose guests they will be instituted at Middlebury at the beginning of the next college year, according to information released today from the offices of Dean Bleanor of Korea.

The committee of the Japan Society of the college.

The committee of the Japan Society of the college.

The committee of the Japan Society of the college.

Violuntary attendance at classes by the seniors and juniors and the extension of the "dean's list" to freshmen and sophomores are the most radical changes in the attendance regulations. The "dean's list" in cox, Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Crocate the femily to Boston, whose guests they will accomplete the senior and juniors and the extension of the "dean's list" in committee of the Japan Society of the college.

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The committee of the

whose guests they will be, announced today.

Ambassador Matsudaira will accompany his family to Boston, but because he wishes to make the occasion a period of rest from his official duties in Washington, he has asked not to be included in the many functions which are being arranged. He will be entertained informally by Channing H. Cox, who is the honor-axy Lorenses consul in Boston, and Mrs. Is and Mrs. J. B. Millet, Mr and Mrs. K. Tomita, and Mrs. Fiske Warren. nning H. Cox, who is the honorary Japanese consul in Boston, and who will give a private luncheon for

him Wednesday.
Tours which Mme. Matsudaira
and her two daughters will take to and her two daughters will take to scenes intimately connected with early American history both in and around Boston will occupy virtually all of Wednesday and Thursday. Their presence in Boston will also be marked by a series of receptions which will be brought to a close next Thursday evening when several hundred members and friends of the Japan Society will gather at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in their honor and in testimony of the increasing ties of friendship that are binding Japan and the United States.

To Be Met at Station

To Be Met at Station

Arriving at the Back Bay Station Tuesday evening at 8:40 o'clock, Am-Tuesday evening at 8:40 o clock, Am-bassador and Mme. Matsudaira and their daughters will be met by the reception committee of the Japan So-ciety, comprising Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Abbott, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Kojiro Tomita, and Miss Chie Hirano, who will escort the party to the Copley-

Plaza.
On Wednesday the itinerary of Mme. and Setsuko and Masako Matsudaira will include visits to the State House, the Old South Church, apd the Old State House, Faneuil Hall, Old North Church, and Paul Revere's House—visits which Mme. Matsudaira expressed a particular desire to make when she was in Boston shout a year ago.

ton about a year ago.

Following these trips the party will Following these trips the party will be taken to Wellesley where they will be the guests of Ellen F. Pendleton, president, at luncheon at Tower Court. They will be shown about the campus by student escorts. Later they will go to Miss Alice Long-fellow's home at 105 Brattle Street, Cambridge, after which they will be entertained by Ada M. Comstock, president of Radeliffe College. A dinner will be extended to them in the evening by W. Cameron Forbes.

Visit Art Centers of City Thursday Mme. Matsudaira and her daughters will devote much of their time to viewing the art cen-

ters of the city. At 9:30 o'clock they will be taken to the Boston Public Library and shown about the building by Charles F. D. Belden, li-brarian. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to visiting the Museum of Fine Arts and the Gardner Museum. In the afternoon the party will motor to Concord where an inspection of historical interest will be made under the direction of Mrs. Grafton Abbott and Mrs. Gordon Hutchins. At 4:30 o'clock they will be entertained by Mrs. William Wheeler.

The reception which the Japan Society will tender to the Matsudairas will begin at 8:30 o'clock at the Cop--Plaza. In the receiving line will be Edward L. Gulick, president of the society; Ambassador Matsudaira, if he decides to attend; Mme. Matsudaira, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Mrs. Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millet, and Dr. Everett O. Fisk. A buffet supper will be served at 9:30.

Belongs to Old Japanese House

Mme. Matsudaira, around whom these series of functions will center, belongs in her native country to house whose members prior to the restoration were feudal lords of Hizen, one of the four clans which fought in 1867-1868 to restore to the Emperor the actual power of the

Hartford Art School

Hartford Art School, 280 Collins Street, now in its fittleth session, which opened with a private view on May 27 and will continue until

On the wall of the studio classrooms are several hundred paintings and drawings selected from the best which the school has put forth during the year, and represents a very

life-drawings, figure paintings, charand decorative screens. One large room is given over entirely to illus excellent posters in vivid color and fantastic designs which are stimu-lating in their masses of harmonious color in composition. The designs are novel and reveal excellent tech-

The prize winners are: Esther Peterson of New Britain, the "George prize of \$100 for the best all-round work in the school. Bar-bara Seymour, the "William Gedney Bunce" prize of \$10 for the best color work. Mrs. Henry Stoll, \$10 prize for the best portrait. Jero

MIDDLEBURY MAKES CHANGES IN RULES

Unlimited Cut System to Go Into Effect in Fall

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 2 (Special)-An unlimited cut system, such as is now employed at Harvard and Yale, will be instituted at Middlebury

have attained an average of 85 per cent in all their studies. Inclusion in the list permits a student to avail himself of the unlimited cut privileges. At the present time the "dean's list" privileges are open only to the two upper classes.

A number of radical changes in connection with the curriculum of

the college to take effect at the open-ing of the next college year have been made public by Prof. Duane L. Robinson, secretary of the faculty. Among the most notable is the ar-rangement of the subjects into three The Matsudairas will return to Washington Friday morning at 8:30 groups in such a manner that the work of the first two years will be largely prescribed, while the studies FIRM DRY ATTITUDE pursued during the last two years will be mainly selected by the in-dividual student. Rhode Island Convention Acts

Beginning in September, year courses will replace the present sem-ester courses in all departments where the nature of the work makes

prevent the nomination and election of candidates for public office who favor the repeal or weakening of the prohibition laws, the Rhode Island BOARD REFUSES Universalist convention yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution which indorsed the Anti-Saloon TO MEET DEMAND League and the activities of Charles P. Sisson, attorney-general of the Lawrence Mayor Wants School to Pay Park Rent

The occasional sermon was delivered by the Rev. William Couden, pastor of the First Universalist Church of this city, who said that the reply of Gov. Alfred Smith of New York to Charles C. Marshall did LAWRENCE, Mass., June 2 (Special)-The athletic advisory board of the Lawrence High School re- Exhibits of State Products fuses to accede to the request of not clear up the church and state Mayor Walter T. Rochefort to take controversy.
"Religious and political freedom \$3000 from its scholarship fund and have been bought in America at too great a price to be put in jeopardy," said Mr. Couden. "Governor Smith has given us a remarkable reply as to his own creed, but he has not answered the vital question put to athletic purposes.

The city officials were told that the \$3000 was now in the hands of the scholarship commission, and it was not likely that the commission "The question asked should not be side-stepped. It should be answered would relinquish it. The advisory board contended that it should be relieved of paying any rent last year. on the ground that it did not expect to pay rent and consequently the PRESIDENT ELECTED price of admission to the games was reduced. The board has but \$1000 in its treasury with which to MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 2 (P)

Ralph Allen Mead of Saratoga
Springs, N. Y., received the highest meet the \$3700 which the city offi-

meet the \$3700 which the city officials claim is due.

The city council did not fix the an undergraduate, yesterday, when he was elected president of the college body. He is captain of the cross-country team and a letter man in track.

Clayton Vincent Travis of Dunkirk, N. Y., was elected secretary and treasurer. He is captain-elect of the charge of \$100 a game, and treasurer. He is captain-elect of the basketball team and a pitcher on the varsity baseball team.

Mayor Opens New Roadway

meet the \$3700 which the city officials claim is due.

meet the \$3700 which the city officials claim is due.

The city council did not fix the rental charge for the use of the park of \$1. Albans, Collector of Customs, who was the originator of the special train. It was prepared by Harry C. Whitehill spent that time placed it at \$100 a game, plus 20 per cent of the gross recipits for all high school events held there. The advisory board does not object to the charge of \$100 a game, afternoon at 2 p. m. L. P. Thayer of the basketball team and a pitcher on the varsity baseball team.

Mayor Opens New Roadway

Meet the \$3700 which the city officials claim is due.

The city council did not fix the was prepared by Harry C. Whitehill spent that time placed it at \$100 a game, plus 20 per cent of the gross recipits for all high school events held there. The advisory board does not object to the charge of \$100 a game, afternoon at 2 p. m. L. P. Thayer of Morrisville presided at the discussion of tourist information centers, who was the originator of the special train. It was prepared by Harry C. Whitehill spent that the placed it at \$100 a game, plus 20 per cent of the gross recipits for all high school events he simple counterence bere with the local committee with the local committee of the council make that the bandard train. It was prepared by Harry C. Whitehill spent the special train. It was prepared by Harry C. Whitehill spent the special train. It was prepared by Harry C. Whitehill spent the special train. It was prepared by Harry

Mayor Opens New Roadway

Visiting 20 Cities.

VERMONT CHAMBER IN ANNUAL SESSION

Comprise Feature

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 2 (Spe devote it to paying toward an al- cial)-The annual meeting of the leged indebtedness of \$3700 as rent Vermont State Chamber of Commerce for the use of Memorial Park for opened here today. Delegations of business men from all sections of the State were present. Exhibits of Vermont products brought here from various towns in the State were the most extensive ever shown at a meet-ing of this kind. W. H. Glipin of Barton, State Senator, presided. One of the exhibits which excited much interest was of publicity material which appeared in newspapers in connection with the recent trip of the Vermont special train. It comprised a piece of muslin cloth 90 feet long and 27 inches wide covered with clippings from newspapers pertaining to the special train. It

AIR TOUR 'SHIP DUE TOMORROW

Cleveland, where the filer had been

Mr. Bullard Heads Committee Arrival of the path-finding ship will bring to a climax the work which has occupied attention of the committee on aviation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the past two weeks, as well as a larger general committee which has met with the chamber committee. The result of these conferences has been to interest of the National Air Tour to come of June 1, 1927. The cast: vite the National Air Tour to come of June 1, 1927. The ca necessary funds to provide for their To this end an honorary commit-

tee is to be formed, under the chairmanship of W. Irving Bullard, chairaviation, now on the way back to Boston from San Diego, Calif.

Meantime, a local National Air-Meantime, a local National Air-Tour committee has been formed under acting chairmanship of Arthur Richmond to handle arrangements. Other members of this committee are: Raymond P. Baldwin, Boston Airport Corporation; Capt. Horace N. Heisen, commander of the Boston Airport; William E. Cham-berlain of the State Street Trust

Company: Sumner Sewall of the Colonial Air Transport, Inc.: Charles L. Woolley, commander, Massachusetts National Guard Air Squadron; Sheldon H. Fairbanks, manager of the Boston Radio-Aero Show, and Bernard Wiesman, secretary of the chamber's aviation com-The tour is to start at the Ford Airport, Detroit, and take in 4000 miles of aerial travel, visiting some

20 cities. The tour is to cover the longest route ever selected for the reliability test. In 1925 it was 1900 his impersonation was marred by miles and 14 ships competed. In 1926 there were 25 entries and the There was a course covered was 2600 miles. The 1927 tour is expected to be finished in 15 days. The route roughly is a loop touching the Great Level in 15 days. Atlantic Ocean, Texas, and the Mid-Like "Glidden Tours"

While cash prizes are to be offered and the Edsel B. Ford Reliability Trophy is to be an object, the basic purpose of the tour is to prove to the Nation that commercial aviation BOY OF 8 CROSSES is a safe, sure and swift actuality and not a dream of future transportation. Much as the famous "Glidden Tours" early in the century "sold" the automobile to the country by proving its reliability in sustained service, so are the National Air Tours

The recent inauguration of airplane service between Boston, New
York and New Jersey today brought
the following letter to Governor
Fuller from A. Harry Moore, goverpage of New Jersey:

New Jersey: his uncle, J. F. Prokup of Greenfield, with whom he will make his home.

Practically all types of commercial plane will be represented this year. Nearly all are stock machines, built on a production basis. A few embody new features of design, the performance of which will be a center of attraction. One innovation in a tour of this kind is the use of brakes on airplane wheels, making on the transcontinental trip. He was a nal on the Thames at London. From MISSIONS TO BENEFIT
Starola, \$10 life class (day) for his sketch of a nude; Mrs. John Reige-meyer, honorable mention; Virginia fill fill felas: (night), honorable mention; Edwin Function, prize fill felas: (night), honorable mention; Edwin Function, fill felas: (night), honorable mention, prize fill felas: (night), honorable mention; Edwin Function Function fill felas: (night), honorable mention, fill felas: (night), honorable mention; (also fill felas

SCHOOL SURVEY SHOWS LAXITIES

Rhode Island Methods Keeping Records Found Lacking in Uniformity

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2 (Special)-A survey of school finance and records in Rhode Island, comand records in Rhode Island, completed by a commission consisting inated automobile advertising sign on the roof of 6 Beacon Street, thereby dominating the State House dome, the spire of Park Street Church, and Frederick H. Read of Providence, shows dire need of uniformity and spire of Park Street Church, and Boston Common, was argued yestershows dire need of uniformity and day afternoon at the State House by the golden dome of the State House of the golden dome of the State House by the golden dome of the State House of the state House of the state House of the golden dome of the State House of recommends forms and regulations which will provide means of system-The survey disclosed that in many if the smaller towns and in a few of

provision by their respective towns.

The commission, in its report to
Walter E. Ranger, State Commissioner of Education, has recommended a series of constructive measures to be followed which will bring the schools into hermony with Walter E. Ranger, State Commissioner of Education, has recommended a series of constructive the case for the C. I. Brink Commensures to be followed which will bring the schools into harmony with the State school laws. These include \$35,000 electric sign to which opposition is made. Romney Spring, prompt reporting of school accounts; Boston attorney, had charge of the requiring town irresqueres to keep presentation of the case of the requiring town treasurers to keep separately school accounts; that politaxes be collected and audits of all school funds be required annually.

THEATERS

The Marquis of Forlipopoli. Sayre Crawley
The Count of Albafiorita. Paul Leysaac
Fabrisio. Robert F. Ross
The Cavaller of Ripafratta. Egon Brecher
Mirandolina. Eva Le Gallienne
Servant to the Cavaller. Barlowe Borland
Ortensia. Losephine Hutchingen

The third item listed by Miss Le Gallienne for her week's Boston so-journ attracted, on the first evening of June, a large audience, of the type which formerly was typical of the Hollis; a polite assemblage which

and presented a captivating impersonation of the sprightly inn-keeper who in a day broke down the defenses of a woman-hating cavalier. That gentleman himself, as por-trayed by Mr. Brecher, was a great boor who was transformed rather suddenly into a mooning suitor, overwhelmed in the end by Mirandolina's preference of the waiter, Mr Crawley's marquis was a conven-tional character of farce. Mr. Leys-

insistence upon exaggerated tones. The keynote was a genial naiveté. From one viewpoint, this method is quite in keeping with Goldoni's time and style. Yet if there is to be an adaptation for twentieth century audiences, it is conceivable that a more sophisticated comedy tone might be even more effective.

CONTINENT ALONE

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 2 (AP) Woodrow Taft, aged 8, unescorted traveled by train from San Francisco to Springfield where he met his uncle, J. F. Prokup of Greenfield with whom he will make his home

BEACON HILL ELECTRIC SIGN DENOUNCED AS BLOT ON CITY

Many Appear For and Against Permitting Display on Building Roof Near State House-Case Taken Under Advisement

Whether a permit for the con-tinued operation for one year should be granted for the electrically illum-that the highway division had the right to reasonable discrimination and that the removal of this sign representatives of Boston business interests, and men and women ap-Division of Highways.

William F. Williams, commissioner

of the smaller towns and in a few of the larger municipalities hit-or-miss attempts at recording data relative to school affairs are carried on. In several of the towns no adequate effort is made to collect tax moneys, such as poll and dog taxes, which accrue to the benefit of school funds. In many communities the fiscal year of the town does not conform to that of the State and in a still larger number of communities the year, beginning and ending does not coincide with the fiscal year of the town in which it is situated.

The records of pupil activities, in many instances, are said to be kept yeachers, principals and superintendents with a high regard for their importance, which is not shared by the governing administrations. School superintendents are required to keep records without facilities and a too large proportion of their time in clerical work is required by lack of provision by their respective towns.

The commission, in its report to Unitarian Association.

Sign Cost \$35,000 to Build presentation of the case of the petitioners to have the reissuing of the permit on the part of the high-way division refused.

IN BOSTON PORT

Well-Organized Greeting Awaits Forerunners of Reliability Test

The path-finding ship of the Name, was the guest of Mayor Michols and a small group of friends at aluncheon at the Rits-Carlton Hotel at noon today bringing Ray Cooper, manager of the tour, will arrive tomorrow instead the Boston Chamber of Commerce was informed Cleveland, where the filer had been in this country more than a month visiting citties as far west as for west of the Corinthian Yacht Cleveland, where the filer had been in this country more than a month visiting citties as far west as conditions and historic surroundings which have made that be district one of Boston's greatest to company which was received from Cleveland, where the filer had been in this country more than a month visiting citties as far west as conditions and historic surroundings which have made that be district one of Boston's greatest to a series of the corinthian Yacht.

Cleveland, where the filer had been in this country more than a month visiting citties as far west as seen in this country more than a month visiting citties as far west as seen in the permit on the part of the high-way division refused.

Mr. Williams stated briefly the provisions of the so-called sign and billboards in the acts of 1920 which places in the highway division refused.

Mr. Williams stated briefly the provisions of the so-called sign and billboards of this character. He is suit the provisions of the so-called sign and billboards of this character. He is suit to provisions of the so-called sign and billboards of this character. He is suit to regulation of signs and billboards of this character. He is suit to regulation of signs and billboards of this character. He is suit to regulation of signs and billboards of this character. He is suit to regulation of signs and billboards of this character. He is suit to regulation of signs and billboards of the very way for the provisions of the so-called sign and billboards of this character. He is suit to regulation of signs and bil

one erected.

Mr. Walker as well as other under advisement.

and that the removal of this sign

con Hill Association said: "The first thing as you approach Boston is not the golden dome of the State House interests, and men and women appearing for many civic and professional organizations before the State

figures what was once a skyline celebrated for its distinctive beauty and charm."
Cyrus E. Dallin, for the

Clarence H. Blackall, Boston architect: F. M. Ives of the Boston Edison Electric Illuminating Company which charges \$6000 a year for the sign's current; R. C. Middaugh of the sign's current; R. C. Middaugh of the Chevrolet Company in Boston; George L. DeBlois, a real estate operator; Thomas H. Bilodeau of Boston, member of the State Senate; Elijah Adlow, Boston attorney and legal legislative counsel for Boston, individually; and William H. Sayindividually; and William H. Sayward, secretary of the Master Builders' Association of Boston, all spoke
favorably to the plea made by Mr.
Mayberry that the permit for the
signs to operate for next year be
granted. They said that such illuminated signs showed the prosperity and energy of the community,
that they made business better and
that the one in quesion is really ornate and attractive.

Others to be recorded in force of

on the grounds above detailed and that it is not consistent with the architectural and historic surroundings which have made that district one of Boston's greatest assets.

C. Howard Walker, architect, declared the sign abould not be allowed to dominate this part of Boston of which the citizens are so proud. He said that Pierre DuPont, president of the Geneval Motors Company, to whom he had written in protest replied that he did not understand such advertising, that he had nothing to do with the sales department and could do nothing to interfere.

Others to be recorded in favor of the sign were Howard Coonley, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Edwin D. Harrington, for Wetmore, Savage & Co.; Chester Norton, former president of the sign were Howard Coonley, former presi Others to be recorded in favor of understand such advertising, that he had nothing to do with the sales department and could do nothing to interfere.

Mr. Walker denounced all such display advertising and admitted that he had designed a sign rather than have another and more glaring one erected.

E. C. Newton of the General Tire Company, Maj. Patrick O'Keefe, George H. Clark of the Boston Hotel Association, the Statler Hotel, Vose & Sons, Ivers & Pond, P. A. Starch Piano Company, Nickerson, Inc., Keith's Theater and Colonial Theater, W. J. Mc-Donald, W. R. Gallagher, and Edward J. Sandberg of Quincy.

The commissioners took the case

Package of "Seeds" DEGREES IN ART Proved to Be Pearls

Jeweler by Finder With Little Ceremony

A loosely tied parcel wrapped in ordinary gray paper was handed to A. W. Fitt, a jeweler at 41 Winter Street, this morning by Joseph E. Sager, treasurer of the Sager Electrical Company.

Although the package contained pearls valued at more than \$10,000 Frank W. Wright, director of the Hollis; a polite assemblage which gave evidence of thorough enjoyment of the performance.

Adapter and producer had chosen to present this eighteenth century comedy in farcical vein. The success of this course was perhaps its justification. Miss Le Gallienne herself played rather in the comedy mode and presented a captivating impersured to their rightful owners. fied the fact that they had been returned to their rightful owner, and the latter verified that they were his. Mr. Sager declined a reward of any kind, accepting only Mr. Fitt's grateful appreciation.

whom are former graduates. Work of former students will be featured in the exhibition of students' work to be held throughout that week, closing at noon on Saturday. Other days it will be open from 9:30 a. m.

Mr. Sager declined a reward of any kind, accepting only Mr. Fitt's grateful appreciation.

Mr. Sager picked up the small bundle containing the pearls from the street in front of South Station

The first ings to be dentis in the street in front of South Station yesterday afternoon as he was re-turning to his home in Medford. Thinking they were merely seeds, Mr. til he was on the train. Then seeing the name of A. W. Fitt, jeweler, at 41 Winter Street, on the smaller packages inside he did not investi-gate further until he had reached his home where he found that he had picked up not seeds but seed pearls. Not until Mr. Fitt was called on the phone was he aware that the jewels

inspecting the terminal and port facilities. Mr. Mawdlin visited the jet maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and was fur-nished with port statistics, follow-ing which he made a tour of some

AWAIT 42 PUPILS

Professor Sharp to Make Address at Massachusetts School

Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University is to make the graduation address at the Massachusetts School of Art on the morning of June 15.

The first of a series of mural paintings to be made by the senior stu-dents in the class in drawing and painting for the Bridgewater Nor-mal School is expected to be in place in that school in time for its graduation exercises this month. It depicts Horace Mann, who founded the first state normal school, examining the first group of teachers to be graduated from such a school. The work was done under Richard Andrew, who made the decoration memorial of the World War recently installed in the State House. It

phone was he aware that the jewels were missing.

ENGLISH RAILWAY MAN
STUDIES BOSTON PORT
Herbert Mawdlin, general superintendent of the London & Northeastern Railway of England is in Boston inspacting the terminal and port of pictures, casts, rugs and art obof pictures, casts, rugs and art ob-

> Royal B. Farnum, director of the Massachusetts Art School, has an-nounced the resignation of Vesper L. George, who has been a member of the faculty for 25 years. Mr. George intends to devote himself to the de-

ART

poster to be used as propaganda to abolish billboards which "obstruct our view of natural beauty." Marion HARTFORD, Conn., May 31— Among the perennial, happy associa-tions of springtime is the exhibition of the work of the students of the Horsfall received honorable Stella Lincoln of South Man chester, \$10 for costume design, Flor ence Anderson, honorable mention, Elodie Salmon, action, \$5; Esther Wells, honorable mention. Saturday morning, illustrative advertising, Robert Gafford; Saturday painting class, Swea Sjoblad, a child, won first prize for portrait of a costum doll, done in oils and with a remark-able sense of color value; Mrs. Gard, honorable mention. "Arts and Crafts

creditable display, and an unusual high quality of work. The students have made a good showing that will engage and hold the attention of the most casual visitor.

There are examples of portraits,

gree of bachelor of laws upon 67 candidates at the sixteenth annual commencement exercises held last evening in Tremont Temple. The de-gree of master of laws was conferred upon five candidates: Evelyn W. Adams, Grace G. Galvin, Vivienne May Hill, Alice C. Keenan and Mary

the University of South Dakots School of Law.

OPENING BEGINS FENS PROGRAM

Fenway Improvement Paralleling Audubon Road at Fens Bridge

(Continued from Page 1)

Fenway Road where it passes the Evans Memorial addition to the Museum of Fine Arts. The stakes are driven and the survey completed for the dredging to make a lagoon 600 feet long and more than 200 feet wide in front of the Evans Mem-orial by widening Muddy River.

The work of filling in the depres sion which was formerly styled "Convention Garden," will proceed this summer and the transformer area will be designated Concert Grove with a bandstand, winding hrough the reservation, while grassy the present appearance of the Fens. The open spaces of the Fens when brought to higher grade will be planted with grass and shrubbery. The athletic field will be changed slightly and the stand will be en-

FLOATING HOSPITAL NEEDS ARE OUTLINED

The trustees of the Boston Floating Hospital, which was destroyed by fire last night in Boston Harbor, voted this morning to take immedi-

of the Boston Chamber of Com-

This evening a meeting will be held at the City Hall at which time addresses will be made by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways.

CONNECTICUT STEEL WORKERS TO RETURN

HARTFORD, Conn., June 2 (AP) Notices were mailed today to structural steel contractors throughout the state informing them that mem-bers of the state organization of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, who went on strike yesterday when the contractors refused to comply with their demand for a \$1 a day increase in pay, would be back with a bandstand, winding and rustic bridges across y River where it meanders the old wage scale, \$11 a day. Appointed by clumps of trees and dotted by clumps of trees and fields, dotted by clumps of trees and proximately 400 men struck for \$12 masses of shrubbery will transform a day, claiming that their work

> dicated that the demand for \$12 a day would be made again, according to Robert Martin, financial secretary of the union.

earns from \$12 to \$14 a day elsewhere.
The notices sent to contractors in-

AIR SERVICE PRAISED BY GOVERNOR MOORE

RATE CASE GOES | Machine Tool Trade Is Taught

at Springfield in Which Leading Local Industry

Co-operates With the School Authorities

STUDENT FAVORS HOMEINDUSTRY

New England Graduates Prefer to Stay in North, National Survey Indicates

New England textile school graduates can be found in the textile manufacturing countries throughout-the world, but the great majority of them are active in the industry at home, according to a survey made by the National Association of Cot-ton Manufacturers. The South, with its more recent textile development, the which has attracted spindles and capital from this section, apparently has induced but few of the trained ung men to leave the northern

Eight hundred and thirty-one the students graduated from the three New England textile schools in the past several years are now engaged in business in this section. and but 83 have gone to the southern states. The Philadelphia Textile School has 876 in the North and 91

Co-operation of Association facturers, have co-operated with the textile schools and afforded every asistance in training and encouraging the young men preparing to enter the industry. Some of the manufactpositions ready for a number of the graduates each year, taking a certain number of each class as the young men complete their studies.

search work which is being utilized more and more, particularly in the large cotton manufacturing plants, to bring greater efficiency and ower production costs is given over those graduates who have been trained for such activities. One of short, informal talks, and Miss Marthe mills, seeking a man who would "Kreit Held Can" an executive of the have the qualifications which its ex-ecutives believe will save the plant much money, has paid the expenses of a student through textile and col-legiate courses, to give him the op-portunity to prepare himself to meet their requirements.

requirements,
encourage the students the Nal-Association of Cotton Manuirers each year awards a medal
he leaders of the gradualing
in all of the eligible textile
dis of the country. This is one
he highest honors available to
g men preparing to enter the
le industry and is after in rection of excellence in action is rection of excellence in action rate. at the Philadelphia Textill School, tonight; Lowell Textill School, Lowell,
Mass., Tuesday; New Bedford Textille School, New Bedford Mass., June
10; Clemson Agricultural College,
Clemson, S. C., Tuesday and North
Carolina State College of Agriculture
and Engineering, Raielgh, N. C.,
Monday, One of the medals has aiready been awarded to James L.
Young Jr., of the Georgia School of
Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

Many in Foreign Countries

Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

Nany in Foreign Countries

Graduates of the four textile
schools in the northern part of this
country are to be found in foreign
countries, including China, India,
Egypt; Colombia, Argentina, Brazil
and Ecuador, South America; Mexico, Switzerland and France. More
than 1900 of the graduates of the
New Bedford Textile School and the
Philadelphia Textile School are now
in the New England States, New
York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania,
Only 174 of the graduates are in the

York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.
Only 174 of the graduates are in the southern states.

Figures from each of the schools are: New Bedford Textile: Massachusetts, 211; Rhode Island, 42: New York, 41; Connecticut, 8; New Hampshire, 4; Maine, 1; Vermont, 1; New Hampshire, 4; Maine, 4; M

Bradford Durfee: Massachusetts, 186; New Hampshire, 2; Connecticut, 6; Rhode Island, 28; Vermont, 1; New York, 27; New Jersey, 12; Pennsylvania, 2: Southern States, 7. Lowell Textile School: Massachusetts, 246; Rhode Island, 22; New Hampshire, 23; Connecticut, 13; Hampshire, 23; Connecticut, 13; Maine, 10; Vermont, 7; New York, 75; New Jersey, 25; Pennsylvania, 16; Southern States, 26. Philadelphia a Textile: Pennsylva-

nia, 421; New York, 204; New Jersey, 73; New England States, 178, and Southern States, 91.

TRAINING SHIP OFF FOR ITS LONG CRUISE

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 2 (P) -With the band playing and flags waving the coast guard training ship Alexander Hamilton, with 49 cadets of the first and second classes aboard, left the coast guard academy wharf yesterday afternoon, and headed for London, Eng., on the first leg of the annual training cruise which will cover approximately 10,000 miles and includes visits to seven overseas countries.

Commander H. D. Hinckley, su-

perintendent of the academy, is in command of the cruise. The Alexander Hamilton is scheduled to arrive at London June 23.

SCHOOL HOUSING

LOWELL, Mass., June 2 (Special)

—An unpaid school housing commission, members of the board to in-

TEXTILE SCHOOL | Dorchester's New Playground Thronged on Day of Opening

Children Take Part in Program Supervised by Officials -Site Is in Mary Hemenway Park-Boys Invited Into "Knot-Hole Gang"

Still another playground has been added to the lists of the 97 already within the Boston city limits. The new grounds, located in the Mary Hemenway Park, between Orne and Rosemont Streets on Adams Street, of the Park Commission, who has porchester, were officially opened yesterday afternoon with ceremonies by the children under the supervision of the playground officials.

sion of the playground officials.

The Mary Hemenway Park lies on the southern side of Pope's Hill, Ashmont, and slopes downward toward Adams Street. It was granted to the city of Boston during the mayoralty term of Andrew J. Peters, and the Mary Hemenway School Garden whole.

Those in charge of the new playground will be James P. Foley, Miss Esther Germaine and Miss Katherine to the city of Boston during the mayoralty term of Andrew J. Peters, and the Mary Hemenway School Garden whole. and the Mary Hemenway School Gar-den, which lies on the hill slope above the new playground, has been carried on by the children of the district, under the direction of W. L. Murphy, the principal, and Miss Gertrude Howes, master's assistant.

Try Out Field's Apparatus Long before the program began the park was thronged with children. New England mills, through the Ball games had been organized, and National Association of Cotton Manuthe recently installed swings were taxed to capacity. It was with some difficulty that the children were called away from their informal opening of the playground to take part in the official observance. The ceremonies started with a

salute to the flag and the singing of "America the Beautiful." Miss Julia A. Murphy, superintendent of playgrounds, gave a short talk, ascribing much credit for making this new playground possible to Miss Howes, a pioneer worker in the Mary Hemenway Park and Gardens.

Other playground officials gave short, informal talks, and Miss Mar-"Knot-Hole Gang," explained the pur-poses and activities of the "gang" for the benefit of those children who had not had a chance to join.

Admitted to League Games van said, was made possible through the courtesy of the Boston National

League baseball team, who have is. Urich. The supervisors have an in Washington last March for the the head of machine shops on which sued season passes to all members worked out that will fill the story.

sued season passes to all members of the "gang." The passes are given to the officials of the various play-grounds, and each boy, after his hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on application for admission has been accepted at his home playground, receives a pass that remains his during his good behavior.

It is a fast-growing organization, and probably has well over 19,000 and equipment of the playground. When a fall house shall have been



TO NEW YORK

Boston Men at New York

Transportation Hearing

The "Knot-Hole Gang," Miss Sulli- Children of the Mary Hemenway School Salute the Flag Held by Earl Eaver at the Opening of the New Playground

Playground Instructors and Their Aides



Jersey, 8; Pennsylvania, 7; Southern Front Row-Miss Esther Germaine, Instructor; Miss Katherine Ulrick, Instructor -Julia A. Murphy, Supervisor of All Pl Miss Marguerite Sullivan, Instructor; James P. Foley, Boys' Athletic Instruc

added. On all the days when school provided, the supervisors said, more is not in attendance 15 teachers are equipment can be added to the assigned to take care of the boys in

that section of the Braves Field that is assigned to them.

The program at the opening was concluded with recitations, a solo sung by one of the boys, a talk by Miss Howes, and a final salute to the flag. And the final words had hardly been spoken before the play.

JEWELRY STYLES TO BE DISCUSSED

National Wholesalers to Hold Meeting in Providence

retary of the New England association, who has arrangements for the entertainment of the convention in at first printed on the streets here in Empire?" charge, the coming assembly will see for the first time the extent to which styles in jewelry have come to effect their effectiveness and the parts of the country participated in present narrow letters, about 30 the contest.

TO GIVE KEYS

AMICOL Thomas were named by governor Smith yesterday as the state convention of keys symbolizing finoners of high scholarship and membership in the Woolsack Society and the law review board, will Bookton University's School of Law it was annumed to the low commission; Mr. Perris is a civil engineer of Ticonberga and was a member of the temporary bridge commission; Mr. Perris is a civil engineer of Ticonberga the law review board, will Bookton University's School of Law it was annumed by J. Francis Loftus of Molyoke, chairman of the visus day committee. The class day to remain the consistent with a similar body representing the visus day committee. The class day committee, The class day committee. The class day committee, Or Cowes Manual meeting here yesterday. Gov. Huntley N. Clay was yesterday and will a similar body representing the wenty-mith namel meeting here yesterday. Gov. Huntley N. Clay was yesterday. Gov. Cowes Manual meeting here yesterday. Gov. Huntley N. Clay was yesterday. Gov. Cowes Manual meeting here yesterday. Gov. Huntley N. Clay was yesterday. Gov. Cowes Manual meeting here yesterday. Gov. Huntley N. Clay was yesterday. Gov. Cowes Manual meeting here yesterday. Gov. Huntley N. Clay was yesterday. Gov. Cowes Manual meeting here yesterday. Gov. Cowes Manual Manual meeting here yes

ELONGATED LETTERS FOR ROAD SIGNS USED

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., June 2 (Special)—The use of an elongated letter in marking traffic signals on street surfaces, the distortion in the shape of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harmar Pennibuse of the letter making the sign been made by Josiah Harm Meeting in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2 (Special)—The National Wholesale Jewelers' Association will hold its convention in this city on June 6, 7 and 8 as guests of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers' and Silversmiths' Association.

According to Woodward Booth, secretary of the New England association.

According to Woodward Booth, secretary of the New England association.

The Mayor had indorsed the munismour of this effect has been made by Josiah Harmar Pennismor easily read by approaching more easily read by approaching motorists because of the perspective, has been adopted in several large cities recently, it was learned here was contest.

The Mayor had indorsed the munismour of the seniors will be in cap and gown, the dustreances but today he asked that the newspapers of the city take the question up and discuss it for the benefit of the public. He said he is satisfied that the project has the warm approval of the public as well as the commendation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other city and professional auditorium plan in previous senior class will close the procession. Of the undergraduates, the utterances but today he asked that the newspapers of the city take the question up and discuss it for the benefit of the public as well as the commendation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other city and professional organizations.

The Mayor had indorsed the munismour plan in previous senior class will close the procession. Of the undergraduates, the utterances but today he asked that the newspapers of the city take the question up and discuss it for the benefit of the public as well as the commendation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other city and professional organizations.

The Mayor had indorsed the munismour plan in previous auditorium plan in previous and indications of the utterances but today he asked that the newspapers of the city take the question up and discuss it for the

Styles in jewery have come to effect the industry as in other manufacturing lines.

BOARD PROPOSED

Li, Mass., June 2 (Special) aid school housing commismers of the board to insert the industry as in other manufacturers have inches long, were adopted in mark inches long, were adopted in mark inches long, were adopted in mark inches long, were adopted in mark. The Brooks-Bryce Foundation. Ing out the words at crossings. Children in the words at crossings in jewerly as in other manufacturers inches long, were adopted in mark inches long, were adopted in mark. The Brooks-Bryce Foundation. Ing out the words at crossings. Children in the words at crossings in jewerly as in other manufacturers are at 19 West Caps. Rochester, Albany, Syracuse, Lansing and Bay City are among the cities that have adopted the distorted form of lettering.

services, in order to furnish data for the establishment of an equitable system of port charges and prac-that of linking up the high school tices, to apply as uniformly as vary-ing conditions will permit at all Atlantic ports. Boston Hearing Expedited The Boston hearing continued the hearings of the Interstate Commerce

Commission in their investigation and was expected to extend several days.

Desire to the failure of the carriers placed in charge of the course. The course is the failure of the carriers to the failure of the carriers to the failure of the carriers. was expected to extend several days. Owing to the failure of the carriers to testify beyond their printed exhibits, submitted to the Interstate Comits, submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission prior to the hearing, there was but relatively little that the witness could be examined or cross-examined on. Hence, the hearing was greatly expedited and concluded in the library of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at 4:15 o'clock vesterday.

o'clock yesterday.

Much of the hearing was given over to discussion of just what an accessorial charge at a terminal was. No definite solution was reached. Other questions of minor importance were also discussed. Those testify-No definite solution was reached. Other questions of minor importance were also discussed. Those testifying at the afternoon session were C. H. Boynton, foreign freight agent of the Boston & Maine Railroad at Boston Company and Boston & Maine Railroad at Boston & Maine Railroad & Main

to Sophomore

HILL SCHOOL STUDENT NEWSPAPERS URGED

passing of each year, the enroll-ment increased, until this year,

Second Year at High Under the plan worked out by the

the beginning of the second year at high school, at an average age of approximately 15 years. Previous to

there are 80 boys enrolled.

Brooks-Bryce Award Goes Mayor Outlines His Proposal for Municipal Structure

Edward C. Curnen Jr., a sophomore at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., has been awarded first prize in the national interscholastic essay contest conducted annually by the Brooks-Bryce Foundation. The prize includes a trip to England and approximately \$500 in money. The second prize has been awarded to Henry H. Ward Jr. of the Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, Conn., and third prize to James R. Agee of Phil-Publishers and editors of Boston Newspapers were the guests of

In previous conversations Mayor Nichols has voiced favorable opinion of the project to build a toll bridge across Boston harbor from Boston proper to East Boston. He said today that he believes such an improvement is essential to the development of the city commercially and industriality.

HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION

purpose of laying ground work for international good will by directing the thoughts of the youth of one nation to those of another." SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 2 (Special)—Frank O. Lowden, Tormer Governor of Illinois, was elected president of the Holstein-Friesian As-

BANK CASHIERS ELECT HEAD

Boys in a Vermont High School William H. Day and Other Eighty Young Men Are This Year Enrolled in Course

Granted Privilege

LOWELL, Mass., June 2 (Special)

—The Lowell State Normal School,
beginning with the September term,
will grant degrees in a course for teachers and supervisors of music. It will be the first time that the school has been granted that privi-William H. Day, manager of the transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by other local men interested in the hearings belo. 3 ... No. Trezise, Interstate Commerce ("months of the machine tool industry, is denission examiner, relative to port charges and practices at Atlantic commerces are in alternative.

charges and practices at Atlantic seaports, are in attendance at one season that opened in New York to-day, following adjournment from Boston late yesterday afternoon.

Original proceedings were begun originately to the boys and have to keep up to the boys and have to keep up to date themselves in order to keep and will be assisted by an additional and the subject or from the subject or from the public schools. The subjects kept, and this, together with the report that the boy himself is required to make every two weeks, is used later for round-table discussion in the schoolroom classes.

In the schoolroom classes.

The plan provides for dividing each of the three classes into two groups.

One group spends two weeks in the shop and the other two weeks in school. At the end of two weeks, the groups change places and the work of each is reepated.

There will be work with chorus, glee club and orchestra, with special reference to leadership in conducting. The course will also include instruction in educational psychology, oral English, French and German and a study of the various methods of teaching music Boys Receive Pay

While working in the shop, the

32 cents an hour depending on quality and quantity and the time spent in the course and these earnings total from \$900 to \$1000 per boy. In addition, when the graduate of the course is handed his diploma, he receives with it a check of \$100 from his employer as a bonus. Many who now attend would be denied a high

The program of studies includes English, history, algebra, mechanical drawing, physics, geometry, mechan-isms and mathematics. If upon graduation, the student wishes to go to college, as many of them do, it is only necessary for him to make up foreign languages. Several colleges have received graduates from the course and they have graduated with engineering degrees. About 10 per cent o fthe graduates attend college and the others are much in demand by the machine shops in town, where they may in ariably be found as foremen, or in other positions of trust which require training and ex-

school education but for these liberal

boys receive pay ranging from 15 to

course with practical machine work. ecutive ability. The manufacturers guaranteed \$3000 a year if the town would provide a like amount to pay salaries of teachers and John M. Pierce, trained in vocational education, was they maintain a high average of the control of the box toward the school is also noticeable. Although with but half time to devote to it. vide a like amount to pay salaries of teachers and John M. Pierce, trained in vocational education, was placed in charge of the course. The enrollment the first year was small iority of places or the charge of the course. jority of places on the high school athletic teams are held by youths of

PHI BETA KAPPA DAY AT WELLESLEY

manufacturers and the school author-lities, the boys enter the course at of Honor Announcements

WELLESLEY (Special Correentering in the fall, they spend the spondence)—The last chapel serv-summer in the various shops to ice of the year at Wellesley College which they have been assigned. At will be held tomorrow morning and will be held tomorrow morning and

the Boston & Maine Railroad at Boston, George M. Wood, general freight agent of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, Harry A. Davis of the Boston Wool Trade Association, and A. H. Ferguson of the New Bedford Board of Trade, representing the New England Traffic League. announcements have been made very quietly at morning chapel, but in the future a special afternoon WINS ESSAY CONTEST TO BACK AUDITORIUM meeting, open to the college, and on a special day set aside for the rec-ognition of academic honors will be

given to this ceremony. The procession tomorrow will start at Tower Hill and will continue to the chapel. The first to march will be the members of the faculty in the order of academic Mayor Nichols at luncheon at the precedence, wearing the colorful in-Parker House today, when the signia of the various colleges and Mayor spoke on his sponsorship of degrees. Then will come the underthe plan to make the erection of a graduate members of Phi Beta municipal auditorium, costing about Kappa led by Dr. Alice Walton, 55,000,000 and seating from 15,000 to president of the chapter, followed 20,000 persons, a central feature to the celebration of the Boston ter-lesley College scholars, and the centenary in 1930. The Mayor had indorsed the muni-ipal auditorium pin in previous sion. Of the undergraduates, the tterances but today he asked that seniors will be in cap and gown, the

Herbert A. Wilson, Commissione f Police of Boston, announced lest night that 125 patrolmen are to be shifted from their present stations to others in widely different parts of the city. The stations where the

poment of the city commercially and industrially.

HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION RE-ELECTS MR. LOWDEN Milk Street and Back Bay traffic, respectively, had five men transferred to other attains. ferred to other stations and received 32 other men, a total gain of 27 men. This means an increase of traffic officers to facilitate the handling of traffic.

president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for the seventh time yesterday at a business session preceding the preparations for the co-operative sale of cattle which opened today on the Eastern States Exposition Grounds.

Mr. Lowden was elected over his protests but he asked, in accepting r the office, that the association prepare to select a successor next year.

Milwaukee was chosen for the 1928 ments of the town and the local press will participate in the campaign to promote care in automobile paign to promote care in autom

Cummings, Edith H. Barker, Abby S. B. Durfee, Henry H. Eddy, Albion C. Cook and W. Irving Pelrce.

ST. PAFL'S ALUMNI ELECTS
CONCORD, N. H., June 2 (P)—
Frederick B. Adams '96 of New York City was yesterday elected president of the Sf. Paul's School Alumni Association, at its annual meeting.

BANK CASHIERS ELECT HEAD
Herbert E. Stone was elected president of the Boston National Bank Cashiers' Association at its twenty-sixth annual meeting held last evening at the Norfolk Golf Club at Others elected were: Joseph E. Scanlon, vice-president: Bernt W. W. S. Foster Damon presided and gave of the Sf. Paul's School Alumni Association, at its annual meeting.

DEGREES IN MUSIC COURSE ANNOUNCED

Lowell State Normal School

EXERCISES ARE HELD

Bachelor of Divinity Degree Awarded to Several

BANGOR, Me., June 2 (AP) - The last day of the 111th anniversary exercises of Bangor Theological Seminary opened with the literary and business meeting of the general alumni association, which was followed by the alumni dinner, at which there were 60 guests and several commodity committees will make the reports which regularly serve as a sort of business barom-

after-dinner speeches.

The graduation exercises took place in Hammond Street Church.
The graduates are: Wallace Fred-The graduates are: Wallace Frederick Addison of Dorchester, Mass.; Roger Pecke Cleveland, East Longmeadow, Mass.; Johnson Abbott Halnes, Boston; Vaughan Hartley, MacArthur, Bangor; Henry Herbert Tompkins, Beacon, N. Y., and Herbert Morrison Worthley, Phillips, Me

Me. The degree of bachelor of divinity is foremen, or in other positions of rust which require training and exceptive ability.

The attitude of the boys toward the chool is also noticeable. Although

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Graduates of the University of Michigan from various points throughout New England are expected to attend the Michigan Din-Dr. Little who is making a special effort to attend the dinner. George K. Briggs is secretary of the New professor of marketing as well as

SHIPPERS BOARD REPORTS TO SHOW TRADE PROSPECT

Program Is Arranged for Second Annual Meeting in Manchester, N. H.

A cross section of industrial pros-pects in New England for the next several months will be developed at the second annual meeting of the New England Shippers' Advisory Board, the organization through which the industries of New Eng-land maintain contact with the raji-roads, which is to be held at Man-chester, N. H., June 9 and 10.

Francis J. Dowd, transportation manager of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, who is general secretary of the New England Ship-pers' Advisory Board, in announcing the program, said that there will be an attendance of 400 to 500 members of the board and co-operating railroad officials. This meeting, the sixth to be held since the board was organized, will be the first in New Hampshire.

With Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding and George Hannauer, president of the Boston & Maine, as the speakers at a banquet to be tendered the advisory board members by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and BANGORTHEOLOGICAL Carpenter next Thursday evening. the city of Manchester at the Hotel the program contains much of interest to the industries and the transportation interests of New England,
William F. Garcelon, secretarytreasurer of the Arkwright Club, as
general chairman, will preside.
After a welcoming address by
Mayor Arthur E. Moreau of Man-

make the reports which regularly serve as a sort of business barom-

General transportation conditions throughout the country, with spe-cial reference to New England, will be the subject of an address by M. J. Gormley of Washington, chairman of the car service division of the American Railway Association. Reports will be made from each of the rail-roads, and there will be an address on the "Freight Claim Situation" by C. M. Macdonald, freight claim agent of the Boston & Maine, and a re-port of the freight station section by George B. Ager, special agent of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

At the noon luncheon, George A. Wood of Portsmouth, president of the New Hampshire State Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker, and at this meeting or elsewhere on the program Warren F. Purdy, representative of the president of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, is ex-DINNER ARRANGED pected to make a short talk.

The election of officers and minor

changes in the by-laws are also on

PROFESSOR DAVID RESIGNS ner to be held at the University Club of Boston on Friday evening, June 10, when Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of University of Michigan will be the guest and principal speaker.

A large number is expected to hear Dr. Little, when is expected to hear the content of the property of the content of the c



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The Stocking for the Careful Shopper

NOT only superb wearing quali ties, but the appearance and fit of our No. 68 stocking are well worth emphasizing.

The weave (of the finest silk obtainable) is close, even, clear and lustrous.

The ankle is carefully narrowed, and the lisle heel is overplaited with silk, which aids appearance and cannot possibly discolor with wear.

While the elastic top is also of fine lisle for strength, it does not show even with very short skirts.

The colors of No. 68 are smart, soft, and well blended, and, with careful laundering, are guaranteed to retain their original shade.

Economically Priced

1.75 the pair

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TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

LOWAVE NEW SHORT WAVE CONVERTER

Crosely Device Re-Radiocasts Short Waves Into Regular Receiver

Until recently reception of short wave radiocasting programs was confined to amateurs and experimenters who could build their own equipment for the purpose. Now, through the invention of W. M. Bruce Jr., consulting engineer of the Crosley Radio Corporation, and expert on submarine cable, the field has been widened so all radio fans who can afford the cost may enjoy the new form of entertainment.

form of entertainment.

Short wave programs, incidentally, a already are being radiocast by KDKA, Pittsburgh; WGY, Schengetady; and WLW, the Crosley Radio Station at Cincinnati. Remarkable records have been achieved in receiving the programs of the stations. ing short wave radiocasts. Stations of but a few watts power have been nicked up thousands of miles away.

The theory of Mr. Bruce's new device, known as the "Lowave," is extremely simple. The unit consists essentially of a small short-wave receiving set with detector and one stage of audio-frequency amplifica-tion and an oscillator tube adjusted operate within the radiocasting

Signals are received by the short wave set and are detected and amplified by the two tubes provided for this purpose. The amplified signals are then impressed on the oscillator tube, which is modulated by them and which reradiocasts the signals on a longer wavelength, for example 300 meters. It is merely necessary then, to connect the output of this oscillator tube to a radio set, tune the set to 300 meters (or whatever justed to), and listen to the short-wave signals. In brief, the signals are picked up on the short wave, used to modulate an oscillator tube, and reradiocast into the radio set at or dipart radiocast wavelength.

would have uniform characteristics.

The small capacities and inductances which must necessarily be pulled out the incoming of which we will be supported by the incoming of which which we wil

a program by Milton J. Cross and followed on succeeding weeks with programs by Keith McLeod and God-

frey Ludlow. The time set for the

will be "The Persian Garden Song

Cycle" by Liza Lehmann. In presenting this feature, Mr. Sherris will

hours' duration.

cert is 8 o'clock eastern daylight

Lowave Converter Is Compact



once the Transmitting Frequency Has Been Set, the Tuning for Short Waves Resolves Itself Into a One-Dial Affair With a Regeneration Control.

invention is both compact and June 3, at 8 o'clock, eastern daylight rugged. The cabinet is about one-third the size of an ordinary five-pany, which sponsors this program

To install the Lowave, the an- feature will replace the popular Fri tenna lead wire is disconnected day evening concerts of the cele from the radio set and attached to brated Goldman Band which have the "Ant" terminal of the Lowave.
The terminal on the Lowave marked listeners during the past winter. Mr. "Set" is then connected to the an-Goldman, in arranging his last protenna post of the radio set. The "A" gram of this series, has acceded to plus and "A" minus terminals of the requests of the radio audience and plus and "A" minus terminals of the requests of the radio audience and Lowave are connected to the regular has included the overture "Mignon" "A" battery used with the radio set. (Thomas) and excerpts from "Lowhile the "B" battery terminals of hengrin." the unit are connected to a separate

Simple as the unit is in theory, ingenuity of design has been used by the inventor in order to reproduce units in large quantities which would have uniform elected direct to the antenna is connected by a stringed trio and the rected direct to the antenna post of Philos Orchestes and the product of the short-wave reception to long wave Blue Network at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Friday night, switch is provided. When this switch June 3. The soloists will be supported by a stringed trio and the meeted direct to the antenna post of Philos Orchestes.

the circuit make it important that precision methods be used in its design and manufacture. As produced by factory methods, the new through the Lowave circuit before reaching the switch without disturbing the connections, in order to shift back and forth from short waves to duced by factory methods, the new ordinary radiocasting wavelengths. daylight saving time, is directed by Anna C. Byrne. Miss Byrne, charac-terized by nimble fingers and sway-of Commerce will present an all the piano, has succeeded in creating an orchestra which has made a distinct and definite place for itself on the air. Her career, unusual enough from the standpoint that she is prob-ably the only woman to direct an orchestra of men, has embodied the NONTINUING with the series of followed with a half-hour concert by

orchestra of pianist, dancing teacher, choir singer and orchestra leader.

George Gershwin's composition, "Rhapsody in Blue," will be included in a concert of dinner music Announcers' Radio Evenings, on Saturday night, June 4, the ational Broadcasting Company will gram, "Annie Laurie," the Royal National Broadcasting Company will gram, "Annie Laurie," the Royal radiocast through WJZ a program Hero, Heroine and Musicmakers will arranged by Marley Sherris. This is take the radio audience on a musical the fourth of the current series, tour of Scotland through the Blue which was started a month ago with a program by Milton I. Communication of Scotland through the Blue Network at 8:30 o'clock, eastern dayto be radiocast by the National Broadcasting Company through WJZ, played by the Hotel Com-The soloists in this hour will be Helen Clark, contraito, the Heroine; Charles Harrison, tenor, the Hero; and the Musicmakers, under the direction of Joe Green.

WJZ. played by the Hotel Commodore Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Bernhard Levitow. The time set for this concert is 7:30 o'clock, eastern daylight and the direction of Joe Green. o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Friday night, June 3. One other selection will be heard in this rection of Joe Green. One of the features to be presented

The Scottish selections to be rendered at this time include such old by Godard. It will precede the favorites as "Annie Laurie," "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," "Auld Lang Syne" and "Laddie O' Mine." Miss

hwin composition The management of the theater committee of the Hartford Chamber

"Flow Gently Sweet Afton" and
"Laddie O' Mine," while Charles Harutilize a vocal quartet composed of Mildred Rose, soprano, Litta Grimm, contralto, George Rasely, tenor, and Marley Sherris, bass. This group of vocal soloists will be supported by the Mediterraneans, under the direction of Hugo Mariani. Another feature of the evening will be a group of the orchestral features of the protection of the evening will be a group. LOVELL'S Pedigreed Potted Tomato Plants FOR HOME GARDENS

ture of the evening will be a group of tenor and soprano duets by Mr. Green, director of the orchestra, will play a vibraphone solo. STANLEY K. LOVELL Products GOFFSTOWN, N. H

open the program. Ruby Bloom, well-known jazz pianist, will follow with 15 minutes of piano solos. Mar-ley Sherris will fill in 15 minutes of Goldman, will close its present series The Cities Service-Goldman Band, under the direction of Edwin Franko Flowers and the program with a group of old the program he will be supported by the Mediterraneans. This will be Red Network on Friday evening, Decoration FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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SPECIAL NOTE—

A Farnham-Nelson Plerce-Arrow Motor Coach will be on Falmouth Street (opposite church) from 9 to 5 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 2, 3 and 4, where reservations can be made—or at 32 Park Square.

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Frequency Objections Must Be in by June 15

Washington, D. C. THE Federal Radio Commission I is advising every radiocasting station in the country that if it has any contest to wage in connection with the frequency that it has re-

ceived under the new assignments that it should do so before June 15. In this connection the commission is telling the radiocasters that "if you are dissatisfied with these changes and wish a public hearing before the commission, kindly notify us of this fact not later than June 15, and the commission will set a time for the hearing." In this connection the commission says is fully occupied and any change necessarily involves displacement of other stations, each request for a hearing must specify the exact frequency, maximum power and time allowance requested."

ing shoulders as she officiates before star program through WTIC, Hart-the piano, has succeeded in creating ford, Conn., on Friday evening, June 3, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. Just what the men who discuss drops, wings and gridirons, will offer is not known but the radio audience may feel sure that it will be one of the high lights on the air from any station for that

> M. B. SLEEPER WITH PILOT. Milton B. Sleeper, well-known radio engineer, experimenter and editor, has joined the staff of the Pilot Electric Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., as chief re-search director, having given up his publishing activities.

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No trouble about ordering an extension telephone for upstairs. Just call our Business Office.

New England Telepho and Telegraph Company

Radio

In accordance with the new radiocasting station re-allocation of the Federal Radio Commission, the following stations are listed in "kilo-oycles" rather than "meters." This practice will be followed in the future in these columns.

b. m.—Dasebait results.
 construction of the construction

male quartet.

§ Mujsical program.

§ 30 Mrs. Frederick J. Renison, soprano;
Grace Barnum Tucker, pianist.

9 WJZ, "Our Musical United States."

9 20 WJZ, Hires' Harvesters.

10 Walker Chamberlain, baritone;
Arthur Landers, pianist.

10:39 Baseball; "Dave" Harmon and his

orchestra. 11 Weather: Hamilton time. Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Louis Weir.
10:45 Radio Chef and Householder.
11 Continuation of organ recital; Hamilton time. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (860 ke)

W.E.E., Boston, Mass. (800 kc)
4 p. m.—News.
4:10 George Joy and Nell Cantor, songs.
4:30 Mme. Berthe T. Dupee, French
diction and reading.
5:35 Positions wanted report.
5:45 Stock market and business news.
6 W.E.F. Waldorf-Astoria concert
orchestra.
6:25 News.

6:35 News. 6:43 Highway bulletin. 6:45 Big Brother Club; interscholasti

spelling bee.
7.30 Garden talk.
7.30 Garden talk.
8 WEAF, Cadillac-LaSalle symphony orchestra.
WEAF, correct time; Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10 WEAF, Silvertown Cord Orchestra with the Silver-Masked Tenor. tra with the Silver-Masked Tenor.
11 News.
11:05 Radio forecast and weather, E. B.

Temerrew m .- WEAF, "The Roaring

3 a. m.—WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."

3:15 E. E. Rideout, meteorologist.

3:30 The Friendly Maids.

10 Anne Bradford's half hour; Edward McHugh, baritone: "A Picnic With Some Not-ables," Anne Bradford.

10:30 The Friendly Maids.

10:35 Caroline Cabot shopping service.

10:50 The Friendly Maids.

11:55 Time signals and news.

12:49 p. m.—Boston farmers produce market report.

2 Dorothy Jones, pianist; Max Margolis, violinist.

2:30 Talk, Bayard Tuckerman Jr.

2:45 Edward McHugh, baritone.

3 Frances McGuillian, pianist.

3:15 The Rev. Harvey J. Moore, "The Radio Pasior."

2:45 Studio pianist.

3:55 News.

WEBT, Resten, Mass. (186 kc)

WEBT, Boston, Mass. (780 ke)

7 p. m.—Events, baseball scores and financial summary.
7:10 "Sam" Robbins' orchestra.
7:25 Three Powers Brothers.
8 To be announced.
8:29 Juliet Phillips, popular songstress.
9 Program by the American Order of the Sons of St. George.
16 Loew's variety hour.

WNAC, Beston, Mass. (706 kc)

5 p. m.—Visits to the theaters with
Grace Hayle.

5:20 "The Day in Finance."

5:25 Livestock and meat report.

6 The Smilers; the Moonlight Soloist.

6:30 Basehall scores; dinner dance,
"Dok" Eisenbourg and his Sinfonlanger.

6:55 Correct time.

7 "Chelmsfor"

7 "Chelmsfor"

7:25 Baseball scores; weather,
7:26 Haseball scores; weather,
7:38 Theatrical nawa.

7:36 "Joe" and "Bob" and their Motorist's Guide.

8 Wellesley and Forest Hills.

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Madelon Spring Modes Have Arrived Please Mention Christian Science

Wheeling, West Virginia

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
(Ke—Kilocycles)

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and SpringReld, Mass. (996 kc)

6 p. m.—Baseball results.

6:03 Organ recital by Louis Weir.
6:03 On Ramsay's Radio Rodeo.

Dance music, Elks' dance band, Dance music, Elks' dance band.
Textorrew
a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Dr.
S.anley Spear, Roxbury; "House-hold Art," by Ann Page; "New
Ways of Serving Cranberry
Sauce"; Norman Arnold, tenor;
"Fashion Hints," Jean Sargent.
News.

11:30 News.
12:55 p. m.—Time and weather; Shepard colonial luncheon concert.
1:27 Theatrical news by Nancy Howe.
1:29 Today's baseball game.
1:30 News.
1:35 Shepard colonial luncheon concert. WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (1239 kc)

6 p. m.—Talk on business conditions.

12 Prose reading by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (600 ke) 8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9 Entertainers. 10 From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (550 ke) 8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.
WJAR, Providence, R. I. (620 kc)
8 p. m.—From WEAF.
9 to 11 From WEAF.
WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (630 kr)

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (430 kr)
7 p. m.—Mid-week religious sing.
30 Colonial Male Quartet.
8 From WEAF.
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (940 kc)
8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.
9 From WEAF.
9 From WEAF.
10 Madrigal Quartet.
30 News from Time.
11 From WEAF.
30 Organ recital, Stephen Boisclair.
WGBS, New York City (940 kc)
7 p. m.—Lucky Roberts and his St

7 p. m.—Lucky Roberts and his Society Entertainers.

8 Evelyn Gates' esthetic dance les-

8:20 Sara Davison, "The Television So-8:35 "Mike" Jackson, "The Radio Bert 8:50 "Rambles in Erin," Seamus O'Doh-

9:30 Operatic concert: Charles Cline, tenor; Hilda Reiter, soprano; from the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company. 16 WGBS String Ensemble. 10:10 Salvatore Cuzenza, marriolin. 10:20 Dr. John Lynn Leonard, "Dogs." 10:30 John Landers and his Royal Aces. WMCA, New York City (880 ke)

"MACA, New York City (800 Re)

130 p. m.—Meister Gypsies.

8 Milton Roemer and His Gang.

9 E. A. White hour.

10 Solow Soloists.

11 Ernic Golden and his orchestr

130 I. T. Flatto, talk on sports.

140 Ernic Golden and his orchestra.

12 Brondway Nite. WJZ, New York City (666 ke)

W1Z, New York City (605 ke)
T15 p. m.—Hotel Commodore con
orchestra.
A rion Male Chorus.
S :20 New York Republican Club din
speaker, James W. Widsworth.
Gur Minsical Unified States.
Heres Harvesters.
Jo Mitchell Brothers.

10:30 Twin Oaks orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (610 ke)

p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.

6:55 Baseball scorea.

7 Mid week hymn sing:

7:30 Coward Comfort hour.

8 Cadillac-La Salle Symphony Orchestra.

TheXatterie

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10 Silvertown Cord Orchestra, with the Silver Masked Tenor. 11 Janssen's orchestra. WOR, Newark, N. J. (740 kc)

WOR, Newark, N. J. (749 kc)
p. m.—Correct time; Paramount
Musical Treat.
"A Minuet," by Dagmar Perkins,
a play in verse by Louis N. Parker.
Phyllis Kraeuter, cellist.
5 Y. M. C. A. Glee Club.
5 Virginia Richards, soprano; Annette White, violinist; Paul Largay,
tenor; Helene Redmond, planist.
5 Four Jack Roses; news.
Bernhard Levitow's orchestra.

WHAR, Atlantic City. N. J. (1990 kr) 7:45 p. m.—Bock talk by Walter Landor 8 Evening concert, Seaside noted 7 p. m.—News and baseball.
7:10 Organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook.
7:25 Hotel Morton dinner music.
8 Gateway Casino dance orchestra.
7:45 Novelty program, Jean and Henriette.

riette.
10 Movie talk.
10:20 Organ recital, Jean Weiner.
11:20 The Parodians, dance orchestra
WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (1110 kc) 7 p. m.—Dinner concert; news; farm market report; children's evening

chat.
11 Oriole Terrace orchestra.
130 Studio vaudeville.
12 Oriole Terrace orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (850 kc) to 11 p. m.-From WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (770 ke)

7 p. m.-Hotel Cleveland orchestra.
8 From WEAF.
19 Studio program.
10 From WEAF.
11 Studio program.
12 Emerson Gill's orchestra. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (710 ke)

8 p. m.—Hotel Gibson orchest
9 Feature program.
10:30 Zoo dance music.
11 The Cossacks.
11:45 Cecile Faulkenstein, planist.
12 "Tommy and Irene."
12:15 Castle Farm.
12:30 Harmony Four.
1 The Sky Terriers.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (970 ke) 8 p. m.—From WJZ. 0 Concert. 9 to 10 From WJZ.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (650 ke) 6 p. m.—From WEAF. 7 Coon-Sanders' orchestra. :30 Sport review. :45 Talk. 8 From WEAF. 9 to 11 From WEAF. 11 Flotilla Club.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (590 ke)

0:05 Vincent Carr and his orchestra.

10:05 Vigcent Carr and his orchestra.

WEAL, Baltmore, Md. (1220 kc)

5 p. m.—WBAL salon orchestra.

7:30 WBAL dinner orchestra.

8:30 Musical program.

9:30 From WJZ.

10 WBAL ensemble.

11 WBAL dance orchestra.

WEC, Washington, D. C. (640 kc)

8:30 to 10 p. m.—From WEAF.

10 to be announced.

11 Myer Davis orchestra.

WFHH. Clearwater, Fis. (810 kc)

9:36 p. m.—Program sponsored by Carline Lee.

10:15 Central American program.

E. A. SCHAFER

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8 p. m. (WEBH)—Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra; uptown theater.
9 (WJJD) Mooseheart hour.
10 (WEBH) Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra; Belle Forbes Cutter, songs; news.
12 (WJJD) Victorian orchestra; Carroll and Grady, songs; Ben Light, "Wizard of the Ivories," Mark Cook, songs; Miller and Miller,
1 a. m.—Organ music, "Knights of the Burning Candle."

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (610 ke) Chicago Federation Labor hour.

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"Joe" Warner; Lee Sims; Campu

10 "Joe" Warner; Lee Sims; Gampus Flirts.
11 Chez Pierre orchestra .
12 "Freddy" Rose; Red Peppers; Hazel McBroom.

KYW, Chicago, III, (560 -kc) 8 p. m.—From WJZ. 9 From WEAF. 20 "Husk" O'Hare and his orchestra. 12 Studio program.

PORTABLE STATION LICENSES WASHINGTON-Since the exact location of any radiocasting transmitter is an essential feature of the license, the Federal Radio Commission, as already announced, will not consider any application for a radiocasting license, except for a very limited period of time, in which the permanent location of the trans-mitter is not specified. However, for the purpose of enabling so-called portable stations which were duly licensed under the law of 1912 to render service to the public during the spring and summer months, the Federal Radio Commission will issue to such stations licenses for not the public during the spring and summer the stations licenses for not statio more than 120 days, to operate with not more than 100-watt power output, and with frequencies of 1470 and 1490 kilocycles only. Any such permit may be revoked by the commission at any time if it be shown that the operation of the station than that the operation of the station thu

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LONDON TO HOLD PRESS CONGRESS EARLY IN JULY

International Union for 30 Years Before War Helped **Promote Amity of Nations**

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—The first International onference of the Press to be held note the Great War will take place producers. The general direction of the program will be under a London headmaster. One purpose we have in mind is to see whether London children will respond to films which n London in the early part of July, asting some 10 to 12 days. It is held in connection with the Interna-tional Association of Journalists, which was founded as the Bureau Central de la Presse in 1894 with headquarters in Paris. This was folare neither sensational nor excitlowed by the first International Press Congress, held in the same year at Antwerp, when journalists repre-senting a number of European coun-tries, and America met in friendly and useful conference to discuss matters of general and international professional interest. The aim was to bring about a better understanding between journalists of civilized nations, and thereby to promote the

peace of the world.

The power of the press has long been recognized in its relation to international affairs, and more esscially has attention been again in drawn to the good or evil that the press can do in crises when the politicians breathe threats of

A Central Bureau

Following the formation of the Bureau Central des Associations de la Presse—now known as the Union In-ternationale des Associations de la Presse there came a movement on the part of the British Institute of Journalists under the presidency of the late P. W. Clayden, for the formation of a British section. This was founded, and for 30 years it has carried on the objects of its founders in promoting good fellowship be in promoting good fellowship between its members and brother journalists of other lands, with the object of gaining a true knowledge of the viewpoint of the latter, and the ideals of the foreign press.

The war led to the temporary abandonment of the Union Internationale des Associations de la

abandonment of the Union Internationale des Associations de la
Presse, and it has only recently been
possible to revive it. Thanks, however, to the efforts of the wise and
the peacemakers in the ranks of international journalism, everything
has been done to smooth away points
of possible friction, to wipe the slate
clean, and to tender the olive branch
to those associations which appeared
to hold aboof from a renewal of the
friendity relations which had existed
among journalists in the International Union before the war.

Many Disputes Settled

Among the valuable subjects which
have at past conferences been discussed, and in many cases helped
forward, are the establishment of an
international tribunal for the settlement of journalistic disputes; the
recognition of the claim to editorial
scerecy in professional matters; the
establishment of schools of journalism; the limitation of Sunday work;
the reduction of rates for press postage and telegrams; international
copyright and many other equally
important matters.

Conferences have been held in the

important matters.

Conferences have been held in the following capitals and towns: Antwerp, Bordeaux, Budapest, Berne, Berlin, Copenhagen, Lisbon, London, Rome, Stockholm and Vienna—in

ome of these more than once.

It was unanimously decided that no better venue could be chosen for the first post-war conference than London, and the invitation given by the British section to the various countries to send delegates has been warmly welcomed. The conference peace move among the press, wishes of all lovers of peace and haters of international strife. A great writer once said: "We seldom quarrel with those whom we have the seldom quarrel with those whom the seldom quarrel with those whom the seldom quarrel with the rel with those whom we know well," and it is the knowledge of others, and their outlook upon life and in-ternational affairs, that the members of the Union des Associations de la Presse seek to foster. There is every prospect of good work toward that end being done in the capital of the British Empire this July.

LONDON TO USE FILMS TO TEACH CHILDREN

Special Saturday Morning "Shows" Open Next Winter

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—School children of London for the first time will have special Saturday morning "shows" next winter and spring, the object of which will be education as well as

which will be education as well as entertainment or amusement.
Six programs will be arranged and 30 per cent of the films shown will be British. Two will deal with geography, industry, or natural history; a short "pictorial newspaper" is contemplated as well as a long

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special "feature" film of literary or dramatic merit. Teaching notes will be supplied to all schools before-hand, so that the children may be given lessons on what they are going

Arrangements have been made by Tommy Helps Mr. Driver the London County Council and Brit-ish Instructional Films to give the

Saturday morning shows at Kings-way Hall and, if successful, the idea is expected to be developed else-where in England.

"This is the first time," said an ONE Friday afternoon, when the steam of the steam roller.

Tommy arrived home from of the steam roller.

"There!" declared the driver.

"There!" declared the driver.

"That's fixed up until morning, and official to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "that a children's program, both amusing and instructive, has been drawn up on a fairly large scale by the London education authority and film producers. The general direction of to watch it come along and stop at

invete tone

"Shall you be working it again to-

"Do you have to come a long way?

"Couldn't you get someone to do it for you? Someone who lives nearer than you do?"
"I don't know anyone round about

nobody will bump against the roller in the dark." He saw the driver turn off all the little taps and let the steam go out "No, sonny, I don't work the roller again until Monday."

"And shall you come in the morning to turn this light out?"

"No, there is just enough oil in the bowl to last until daylight and with a siz-z-z-zzz and cover up the engine with a waterproof sheet. Then the man jumped down and took from a little cupboard at the back of the roller an oil lamp and a can of oil.

Tommy went close and watched him take off the lamp glass, fill the bowl with oil, light the wick, reguwhen it is used up the light will go out."
"I see," said Tommy. "And shall late the light, replace the glass, and

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



My! But he seemed to be enjoying it!



But would you believe it? The Boss suddenly appeared on the scene and took one look It's about time you were getting





But no-The Boss hadn't finished and as he ambled on he said-"Well, you'll have to get along without one a few days, longer-I'm too busy to give you one this afternoon!"

PEACE SALUTE SENT BY JAPANESE BOYS

May Festival Ideals Broad casted to the World

TOKYO (Special Correspondence)

—Boys of Japan recently sent a greeting to the boys of the world on the occasion of their annual festival. The message, which was compiled from hundreds of letters received from Japanese boys throughout the Empire, is to be distributed through the children's section of the 250 League of Nations' Associations and other peace associations throughout the world. The message follows:

"We, the boys of Japan, are glad to tell the boys and girls and the grown-up people of other lands that our forefathers were really wise and possessed of foresight when they set up and left to us the custom of the Boys' Festival, which falls on May

5, each year. "The day and its observances will essary to man's welfare—peace, jus-tice, equity, self-sacrifice, faith in the future. Although dolls representing mail-clad warriors are used on this occasion, they are not the kind who wield their swords to the detriment of their fellow creatures.

They are knights who seek to redress any sort of wrong. They will not be satisfied until they have erected a world in which war is impossible. Thus this May Festival is but another expression of the move-ment for a world of peace.

"We want you, the boys in other lands, to help us and be helped by us in the cause of this mighty movement. We stand always ready to put our shoulders to the wheel of human progress."

BIG ART COLECTION GIVEN TO CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI (P)—Charles P. Taft, publisher of the Cincinnati Times-Star and Mrs. Taft, have given their valuable art collection, their residence and \$1,000,000 to the people of Cincinnati.

The gifts are contingent upon the raising of an additional \$2,500,000 for the purposes of the Institute of Fine Arts by Dec. 31, 1928.

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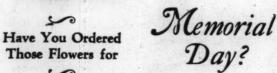
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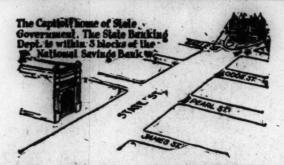
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have been operating in Mexico are curtailing their activities and some are shutting down entirely because of failure to secure permits from the Mexican Government to drill more

Wiklund, who has been connected with oil concerns operating in the Panuco Field near Tampico for the



Record only the Sunny Hours

The Introduction

bere. I wish I did because I wanted this week-end free specially so I could spend it with my sailor brother who is home for a holiday."
"What a pity!" sympathized Tommy. Then a happy thought came to him Seattle, Wash. Special Correspondence and his face lighted up as he said, "Oh, Mr. Driver, would you let me do it for you, please?"
"You!" the driver exclaimed. HE smile of happiness that had been on Jane's face all day gave "You!" the driver exclaimed.
"Yes. Oh, do let me! I feel sure
I could manage it. Shall I ask mother
if I may?"
"Well, yes, I think you had better
ask her first," said the astonished
driver.
Away ran Tommy, and in a few
minutes returned with his mother
minutes returned with his mother way to a slight pucker as she who, on hearing the driver's story, the driver's story, willingly gave permission for Tommy to tend the lamp under father's things to do in the hour before she

supervision in case he did not do everything correctly.

Tommy, however, had, watched the driver very carefully; and he did it all so nicely and neatly that father said afterward there really had been new home except the house mother, new home except the house mother, and he had to be the control of the limits of the house of the limits of the house and limits of the house mother.

said afterward there really had been no need for him to be there at all. When the driver came round on Monday morning, he said, "Thank you, sonny, for helping me to spend a happy week-end," and Tommy replied, "And thank you, Mr. Driver, for letting me help. I have enjoyed it."

OIL OPERATIONS ARE REDUCED IN MEXICO

LAREDO, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—A number of American and other foreign oil concerns which

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LIVE STOCK HAS HIGHEST PLACE ON BRITISH FARM

past three years, and who was in Nearly \$6,000,000,000 In-Laredo on his way to Casper, Wyo. vested in Agriculture in England and Wales

> Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-A clear idea of the vast importance of agriculture in England and Wales is provided by the census relating to the year 1925, that has recently been issued by the

that has recently been issued by the Ministry of Agriculture.

Questions connected with English industry are so continually brought into prominence that the financial importance of agriculture is frequently overlooked. The present census shows, however, that the value of agricultural land and buildings in England and Wales amounts to £315,000,000; that a further £365,000,000 is represented by working capital on farms, giving a total of £1,130,000,000 invested in agriculture.

A More Comprehensive Census The last agricultural census of England and Wales was taken in England and Wales was taken in 1908, since which time changes of the most far-reaching character have taken place in English agriculture. The present census, however, is far more comprehensive than was that taken in 1908, and for this reason comparison between present condicomparison between present condi-tions and those existing 17 years ago are not possible in every particular. One of the outstanding tendencies indicated by the official returns is the decline in the area of arable pro-duction. Moreover, as compared with 1908, the total area of cultivated land shows a marked decrease. Informa-tion contained in the report reveals the fact that there are 650,000 acres insufficiently cultivated owing to the lack of adequate drainage, and it is estimated that there are altogether over 1,000,000 acres in urgent need

Wheat Industry Declines The live-stock industry is fre-quently spoken of as the mainstay of English farming, and the truth of this contention is well borne out in the census now published. It is shown that the value of the total agricultural output in 1925 amounted



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to £225,000,000, and of this figure live stock and their produce accounted for £154,000,000. The extent to which the wheat industry of the country has declined is reflected in the fact that the output is valued at only £24,000,000.

When comparison is drawn between farming conditions of the present day and those prevailing 17 years ago, one of the most striking developments is that achieved by the dairying industry. The official returns indicate that there is an increase in the annual output of milk crease in the annual output of milk amounting to 150,000,000 gallons. Marked progress has also been made in poultry farming. The

in England and Wales since before the war.

An accurate impression of the extent to which petrol power has developed of recent years in farming circles is shown by figures con-

tained in the census. At the present itime over 50,000 petrol engines and over 15,000 motor tractors are in use on farms in England and Wales. SEVILLE TEMPORARY

CAPITAL OF SPAIN

MADRID (Special Correspondence) Seville, the capital of Andalusia, for a few days recently enjoyed the privilege of being the capital of Spain. On the occasion of the Spanish sovereign's visit to Seville, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and Prince George, the Council of Ministers sat in the Andalusian town. At this meeting the Ministers came important decisions. The to some important decisions. The Government now authorizes the pro-vincial administration of Barcelona to collect state taxes, which up to the present have been collected by the central Government. It is believed that this new measure points to the long-looked-for decentraliza-tion of some of the Spanish prov-inces. The Government also sanc-tioned loans to two Spanish-Ameri-

can republics.

The question of laws to facilitate the nationalization of foreign enterprises in Spain was also looked into. It is believed to mainly concern the question of coal mines, which have suffered economically since the end of the British coal strike.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (Special)-Within a year, it is expected, the first American jade in history will be on the market. It will come from Marked progress has also what there has latest returns show that there has been an increase of over 50 per cent in the number of eggs produced to the number of eggs produced to the number of the num

Someone had been there before ing the incline from an almost inglistening with mica set in colorful walls. Examination of the walls showed that excavation had been carried on by means of a tiny pick. He found jade in all shades of green, bloodstone, California moonstone and gabro diorite, a soft granite, he

Mr. Reusz and E. B. Graves, of Balley, to the scene. An option was taken, satisfactory terms arranged, and the gypsum company will under-take to develop the property. Work will begin sometime this summer, it

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By ELLEN CHORLTON

asked.

permission to,"

Turning round quickly they were

"Wonder how I got here?" he

"Well, yes, Uncle, because we are

HE sun was shining brightly as Jack, Jim, and Joe came down to breakfast on the morning after their arrival from the north country town where they lived. They had come to spend a holiday with Uncle Dick, whose old farmhouse-stood on the cliffs on the south coast of Corn-

Where's Uncle, Betsey?" inquired "Where's Uncle, Betsey?" inquired Jack, looking around the big old-fashioned kitchen-dining room. "Way out they-a ee do a-be," an-swered Uncle Dick's housekeeper, nodding her head in the direction of

the sea.

"Fishing?" queried Jim.

"Aye," replied Betsey smiling at

the boy's excitement.
"Has he got a boat of his own, "Aye, lad, an' it's one o' they new-

fangled uns. too." "Do you mean a motorboat?"
"Aye, that do be the name. Just
see if ee do a-be a-comin', will ye,

The three brothers went out into the garden and looked toward the narrow lane which led down to the narrow lane which led down to the sea. They waited awhile; but as Uncle Dick failed to put in an ap-pearance they walked to the top whence they could just see the cor-ner of the cliff and the sea—but still

"Shall we go down the lane, Jack?"

asked Joe.
"We might as well. So far as I can see he will have to come up this way anyhow," Jack was replying when a loud "Ahoy there!" arrested their attention. Turing round they saw Uncle Dick at the door of the house beckoning them to breakfast.

The boys ran up with a wondering, "Which way did you come?" Ruting, "Which way did you come?" But-Uncle Dick only laughed and said, 'Ah. now! That is my little secret.' Just at that moment Betsey brought in the breakfast and they all fell to

secret.
"Betsey says you have got a motor-boat. Uncle," remarked Jack as he folded up his table napkin.
"Yes, Jack. Been out in it this

morning to catch fish for breakfast while you sleepy heads were in bed," he answered teasingly. "I am going morning to catch fish for breakfast while you sleepy heads were in bed,"
he answered teasingly. "I am going out again. I have some business to attend to in Plymouth; and as the sea is calm you may come with me if you like."

The tide was up when they kingdom is the kingdom of letters, that brings them here year after year.

Uncle told them that it never came higher than within three or four yards of the motorboat's harbor and the end of the lane. After they girl herself, bright-eyed and intelligent though she was, retained any memories of her birthplace or of her the box jumped out and sountered. sea is calm you may come with me if you like."

An Unexpected Appearance "If we like!" exclaimed Jack, Jim, and Joe all together. "We don't need asking twice. Do we start now?"
"No, boys, I shall not be ready They ran back to the boat and

I am attending to my correspond- find. I am attending to my correspond-ence. You have a watch? Right! Well, if you will go down the lane, "You're right!" agreed Jim and then turn to the right at the bottom of the cliff you will see my motorboat tied to an iron ring in the cliff side. Meet me there at 10 o'clock.

One night I saw upon the floor, Where the moon had spread The boys strolled around the house looking at the garden for a while and then went onto the cliff. There was a distance of some 50 yards between the house and the edge of He'd twist and turn, and then he'd the cliff; and as they walked along this stretch of land Jim exclaimed, "I cannot understand how Uncle Of midnight music which the wind Played on the window pane. Dick got home this morning without "Neither can I," agreed Joe. 'Twas then a cloud bedimmed the

"There is only the one lane." "And there is no path down the cliff so far as I can see," said Jack, peering over as they reached the edge. "But after all, you know he said it was his secret so we have no right to be curious about it."

"Blebton Jack!" responded the "The dancer was not there. Nor did he come again to twirl—I know because I waited Long hours in perfect solitude, "Right-o, Jack!" responded the

Presently they returned and went I've hoped to capture if I can down the lane to the seashore and down the lane to the seashore and found Uncle Dick's motorboat safe But since mouse is so shy of man a naturally formed harbor between two boulders and tied to an

Joe. "But where is it? There is no cave here."
"We will have to wait until tomor-

CHORLTON

Iron ring just as Uncle had said it would be.
They still had half an hour or so to wait, so they sauntered along the shore, promising themselves many happy days in which swimming, cliff climbing, cave exploring and pictolic half it was time to return to their trysting played a great part, until it was time to return to their trysting place. Jack and Joe were a little ahead of Jim as they retraced their footsteps and when they reached the boat again at 5 minutes to 10 Uncle Dick had not arrived.

They went toward the lane to see if he was coming. Suddenly, they heard a shout from Jim, "Hi there, well if you are un early enough."

"We will have to wait until tomorrow, and then we will come and search properly."

They were three very perplexed nephews who entered the house to find Uncle Dick complacently eating jam and cream and saffron cakes, and he looked up with such a merry twinkle in his eyes that they all had to laugh heartily at the joke.

"We'll show you tomorrow, you tease," said Jim, searching for a trap door, but their search was fruitless.

"Would you like fresh fish for breakfast, gentlemen?" asked Uncle as they were going up to bed.

"Yes, please, Uncle, And we would like to help catch it too," they replied.

"Well if you are un early enough."

plied. "Well, if you are up early enough

see if he was coming. Suddenly they heard a shout from Jim, "Hi there, you two! Where are you going? Here's Uncle Dick!" you may. I go out about 6 o'clock. Good-night, boys!" "Good-night, Uncle! Good-night, Betsey!" they called into the kitchen. astonished to see Uncle Dick unfastening the boat and smiling at "Good-night to ee, Bless ee, lads. (To Be Continued)

A Little French Girl of Long Ago

well, yes, Uncle, because we are quite sure you were not here when we passed a few minutes ago."
"I was not far away, though. My secret again! Would you like to try to find out what it is?"
"Oh, yes, Uncle! Have we your permission to." SHE was born in Paris 300 years ago, this bright-eyed, fair-haired laughing little Marie. Her birththat very fine square without an equal in all Europe, so it was said, built by the bluff Henri IV of France "Yes, boys, you may try. I do not think you will be long in doing it if you watch me carefully. But come along—lend a hand in running the boat down the sea." and frequented by the loveliest ladies and the grandest gentlemen of his And soon they were on their jour-

The boys were too interested in all that was to be seen in Plymouth to think much about the secret for the time being. Uncle Dick was not long in transacting his business, so he spent an hour or so in showing them the Citadel, Sir Francis Drake's statue on the Hoe, and the near-by bowling green on which the great seaman was playing bowled former grandens and their later definition. former grandeur and their later degreat seaman was playing bowls

Just at that moment Betsey brought in the breakfast and they all fell to invade England, the old Eddystone with hearty appetites, forgetting the secret.

Secret.

Some of the powdered and patched lighthouse on the Hoe, the "May-flower" Stone in the Barbican, and silks and brocades, likewise the galmany other interesting things. Then lant and gay-plumed courtiers and they had some lunch and made a the resplendent cardinals and kings, few purchases before they returned mean little to these guests. It is the the boat.

The tide was up when they kingdom is the kingdom of letters,

> all had helped to put the boat away memories of her birthplace or of her the boys jumped out and sauntered gay young father, whom she so toward the lane, leaving Uncle Dick to secure the rope to the iron ring. But her second home also was in

and Joe all together. We don't need asking twice. Do we start now?"

"No, boys, I shall not be ready until 10 o'clock, so you can explore around and get your bearings while looked all around the two boulders, around the place Royale, where she could that Uncle Dick had disappeared! They ran back to the boat and looked all around the two boulders, straight windows of her grandfather's but not a sign of him could they gay procession on fête days, and viewed many a game of "running the ring," that favorite of the young nobles of her age.

Between the parce of her daily lessons, taught by gentle grandlessons, taught by gentle grand-mother, between 1 stitching and be a part of them. She loved them For the very staid, very grave, always and as she grew older came very methodical young uncle proved

When the Racing Season Opens



With Decks Awash and Swept Along by a Spanking Breeze, the Yachts Thrill the Spectators as They Race to a Close Finish They Sail From Los Angeles Harbor to Catalina Island and Return, Thus Opening the Summer Racing Season on

after call the "Bien-Bon." Her years with bim in the quiet village of her own childish pastimes, crowded these bright scenes and pageants of Livry, now a suburb of Paris, were royalty until she herself seemed to the happiest of her whole life.

to take her place in them. With the gayest and the grandest of the kingdom she talked and laughed and passed from fête to fête, as gay and grand as any. And it was of them she wrote so charmingly.

But not yet, of course. She is still only a little French girl, 10 years old, though even now said to be "a beauty who attracted all hearts." The home of her grandparents has been broken up, and she has been seen to live with a young uncle, whom she is to dearly love and ever after call the "Bien-Bon." Her years with him in the quiet village of the Guern of the structure of the struc

at Livry. For these the "Bien-Bon" whom all the literary world speaks supplied two tutors—one very neat like himself and always dressed in ented woman for whom the Rue de shining black, the other with amusing garments that might have been picked up anywhere, boots that never matched, "terrible" handker-chiefs, and "wigs fit for scarecrows."

So when the merry laughing Marie left the "Bien-Bon" under his chestnut trees and went skipping across the green lawn to the library, it was doubtless to recite a lesson in Virgil. She studied not only the ancient Latin tongue but the modern Italian and the even more fashionable Spanish-this last in honor of the Snanish princess, Anne of Austria, who had become the Queen of France.

As for dancing, that could hardly be called a study, Marie was so naturally graceful and fond of it. She was like her father and his people in this. The same grace was evident in her acting, for she loved and took part in little plays with her friends and neighbors. She sang Italian songs quite prettily and learned to compose them, too. Thus with lessons and walks and the visits of young cousins and neighbors the time passed most hap-pily at Livry. And most swiftly! The eight years had seemed as so

n the little laughing Marie was a child no longer. She was a young lady with the most beautiful com-

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famous Marquise de Sevigne, of whom all the literary world speaks sevience woman for whom the Rue de Sevigne in Livry are named. The queen of letter writers whose charm-ing letters to her daughter Fran-coise are read and re-read wherever

Puzzle Keu

fine writing is appreciated.

Key to puzzle published May 26: MAIL EMMA MAGI ODOR

RENO ITEM AXLE LOAM

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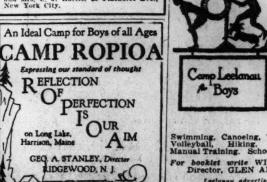
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Current Events

British activities on the part of Soviet representatives were found. Several months ago Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary. warned the Soviet Government against Communistic propaganda which he declared was being spread throughout Great Britain. Since that country over Saturday and Sunday throughout Great Britain. Since that time other abuses of diplomatic privileges have been charged against Soviet agents. The action of the British Government in breaking off official relations was upheld by a large majority in Parliament and places England in virtually the same position as the United States with respect to Russia, the United States opposed on the ground that long hours of work were needed in in-

ing Hyde Park.

Two adjoining houses were given

to the United States Government by the late J. Pierpont Morgan several years ago and have been undergoing alteration to make them suitable for entertaining large numbers of peo-ple. The main part of the furniture was chosen by a committee of Congress, and throughout the mansion are gifts of works of art, evidence of the interest taken by American citizens in the furinshing of the

As long ago as 1884 President Arthur sent a message to Congress urging sensible treatment of American diplomats. Adequate pay, embassies in which to reside and allowances for maintenance of American official centers were but a little bit more in demand then than they are now. Since that time there has

as a standing fund, to be used for the purpose of higher salaries.

That there is a need to acquire American-owned houses for diplomats is recognized. An American missionary in China once said that whenever he landed at a port in the Near East he picked out the poorest and most disreputable looking business building to be seen and invariably found it to be the American ably found it to be the American consulate. And there is the story most everyone knows of the London bobby who met a man wandering

CAMPS FOR BOYS CAPE COD CAMPS FOR

nee Island, Buzzards Bay, Mas Every boy over ten learns to sail—All bors learn to swim in the delightful sait water of Buzards Bay—Sailing—Rowing—Cruising—An unequalled seashore location with the seclusion of a large privately owned island—near Boston. Three separate camps: The Mashne Island Camp for Young Roys; The

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For booklet write WILLIAM BEALS. Director, GLEN ARBOR, Mich.

England Breaks With Russia around lost in the fog. "Why don't you go home?" he is said to have asked. And the answer was, "I have just transmitted to Moscow its formal note announcing its sador!" It is such things as these, severance of diplomatic and combined with the knowledge that official trade relations with Soviet it takes a private income to enable a Russia. This action was precipitated by the recent raid which the Government conducted against the head quarters of the Russian Trade Legation in London, where it was reported, documents revealing anti-ported, documents revealing anti-ported, activities on the part of the part of the conductivities on the part of the conductivities on the part of the part of the conductivities on the conductivities of the con

Germany Adopts the Week-End

Germany has officially discovered the week-end and its possibilities. The delights of getting out into the

spect to Russia, the United States never having recognized the Soviet régime.

Although official relations are severed, the channels of private trade are not necessarily stopped.

America's New Embassy in London

A house-warming took place recently which is of importance as marking a further step in the upbuilding of American diplomatic facilities abroad. This was the opening of the permanent London Embassy at 14 Prince's Gate, overlooking Hyde Park.

Two adjoining houses were given

Berlin's immediate surroundings and that of the country around for over 100 miles. The villages and towns around Berlin also have stands where material may be obtained, and the railway and omnibus companies are adding their bit of encourage-ment by introducing special trips for week-end traffic.

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Plains, Kan.

in close union. I read it first every and we have to give several oral reports each week, on current events. We do not use anything but

from boys in foreign countries.

Gordon W.

Chickasha, Okla. Dear Eidtor: I have read so many lovely letters in the Mail Bag. I am 12, and have been brought up in Christian Science. I go to the Sunday School. I also enjoy Snubs, Waddles and all of the Monitor.

I should like to find a foreign cor-

respondent, especially in England. La Veta C.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor: It has been a great pleasure to me to have the Monitor delivered at

Rebecca W.

London, Eng.

the Monitor to get our reports.

My sister Joy, who is 14 years old,
would like to write to someone in

Dear Editor: We have taken the Monitor ever since I was a little baby and enjoy it very much. I enjoy the Young Folks' Page, the Sundial and the Girl Scout articles. I am especially interested in the Girl Scout articles, as I am making a scrap book.

I would like to correspond with a Girl Scout, or anyone in southern or eastern states. I am 14 years old.

my home daily. I especially enjoy the Children's Page and the Sundial stories.

I love to read the Monitor. I like Snubs and the stories found on the

The following would like to receive

Woodland, Calif. Dear Editor:

I want to tell you how much
I enjoy the Mail Bag. I think it
is doing lots of good by bringing
is doing lots of good by bringing
is doing lots of good by bringing
in the Monitor.

My sister and I are in high school

The Dancer

Written for The Christian Science Menitor

square, wee gray mouse come stealing out And dance a caprice there.

pose, To listen for a strain

moon, And when the little square

With breath almost abated.

I know I have no cha

China, Arabia or Persia. Ruth H. Seattle, Wash.

North Bergen, N. J. Snubs and the stories found on the Children's and Young Folks' Pages. When I get all of mine from the Monitor.

I go to the Christian Science Sunday School. I would be very glad it someone about my age from far or near would begin a correspondence with me. I am 12 years old and would especially like a Girl Scout to write to me, for I am one also.

Rebecca W.

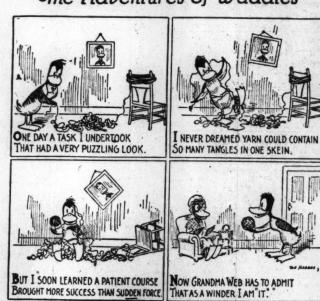
London, Eng.

Dear Editor:

I enjoy the Monitor very much, especially the Home Forum and the Young Folks' Pages. I am 16, and I am interested in English literature. I should be very pleased if any girl who is interested in the same subject and who is my own age would write to me,

Muriel A.







THE HOME FORUM

At the Village Improvement Society

In the dim aisles of the woods they held sanctuary with the highest they knew. It is a lovely thought.

But (I said), the gentleman responsible for my being at the Village improvement Society did not wait for us town-dwellers to go to the woods to see the trees with others; he picked them out like flowers to border the streets and embroider our lawns. I do not think we ever see the fich and splendid patterns of the trees till we see them singly against the background of gray-blue sky.

In the forest the trees lose some of their family traits; but set out in parks and streets and gardens we can see them for what they are, and sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold see them for what they are, and sold sold see them for what they are.

"There!" I said, as I took my place at the supper table. "Samuel Smiles no less than Adam Smith, started something. I am to speak at the Village Improvement Society tomorrow might." This intelligence awakened but a dismal response. "Another evening gone!" quoth one. Nobody even wolunteered a suggestion toward a helpful theme for the occasion. I cudgeled my brains for something which might prove interesting. Finally I had a thought that made me dive into my files. Ah! there in black on white (and all my own) was my responsible literary relation to the Village Improvement Society, "Trees of the Garden"—two of them. Enough! Trees should be my subject, and I would show the Village Improvers that I was already one of them. And I did. Like my very first speech, and every one since, the best thoughts come trooping to me after the-effort was over. I suppose the great value of talking on anything is what you learn about it—afterward! At any rate, I never dreamed that there was so much in "Trees" as I heard that night at the Village Improvement Society.

For instance, I said that trees are connected with the highest and most vital interests of mankind. The poet

Society.

For instance, I said that trees are connected with the highest and most vital interests of mankind. The poet Tennyson has given us in his poem "Flower in the Crannied Wall" a point of view that we all ought to cultivate—the power to see everything in its relative relations to its immediate and remote environment. Trees are vitally connected with religion, with art, and with practical existence.

Now the first temples were the forest groves and glades. There, and the beauty of leaf and bud and flower, and in the pure air, our ancestors offered their worship, and in appiration, song, and prayer poured out their libations and dedications.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

can see them for what they are

faculty. Their columns you may dis-cern in the tree trunks, the straight plain and fluted vertical. They may plain and fluted vertical. They may have visualized the arms of the tree as the heauty of a straight but flowing horizontal. Space and the sense of distance suggested the atmosphere and perspective; the trees, symmetry, proportion, harmony, balance, stability, grandeur.

The dim aisles of the trees in grove and glade, the interlacing boughs

The dim aisles of the trees in grove and glade, the interlacing boughs and twigs, their delicate fretwork, the light of the blue sky pouring through the branches, the sun shining in its strength or flaming through the treetops at the day's close, the natural carving of growth and variety in the trees—all these have been lifted into the beauty of leaping pinnacles that melt into the beavens with a sign of worship, and soaring spires that sing hallelujahs and doxologies, and gray towers that are kissed by wandering clouds, and matchiess columns that speak the great hope of perfection. No wonder that Coleridge looked upon a cathedral and called it "religion in stone." No wonder that Ruskin called Gothic "frozen music." The cathedrais, abbeys, churches, universities, rearred by our fathers to the glory of God, are all the attempts of mankind to improve upon the groves and glades of the first temples and academies, which were in the woods.

On the more practical side the trees are more prosy, but (I said

share in this tree-planting business; it is fine to feel that something has been done not for immediate benefit in years to come those trees will reach maturity, and people will retheir shade through many, many years to come.' A fine thought! For all that is beautiful in civilization and modern society is the re-sult of previous planting. Men and women lived and loved and labored

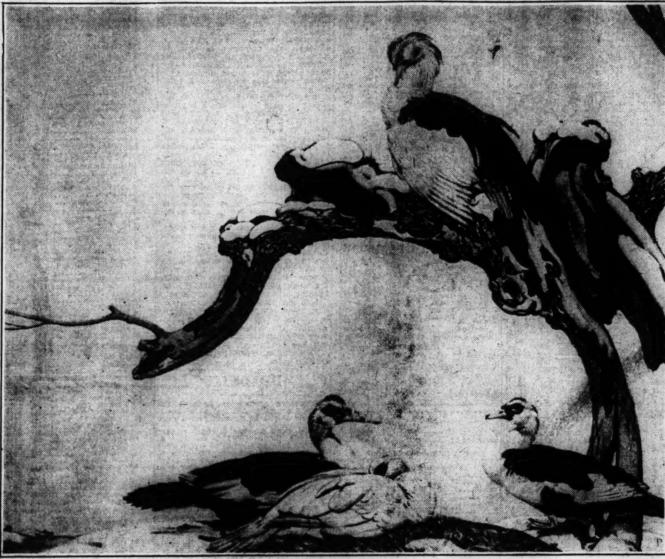
and we rejoice because they planted so well. Perhaps there are some other trees we should plant."

I recalled a few of the things which might well be done if we believed in ourselves and the future.

Then I told how a minister's some Then I told how a minister's son went back to the parsonage where he once was a boy. A full generation had passed since his father had lived and labored there. At dinner one day the incumbent clergy-man said: "We are still eating of man said: "We are still eating of the fruit of the trees your father planted here." Behold the result of golden deeds! Suppose no trees had been planted because they would not

Romance Hovers Along the River

restricted upon her giant embroidery frame. Men help in weaking the tree spring up great centers of industry, like giant tree peonies on a Japanes of simpler living trailing off upon the background of forest and hills. The trend of civilization has sought out and followed encouragingly its rivers of promise, even tracing the content of the background of forest and followed encouragingly its rivers of promise, even tracing the content of the background of forest and followed encouragingly its rivers of promise, even tracing the content of the background of forest and followed encouragingly its rivers of promise, even tracing the content of the background of forest and followed encouragingly its rivers of promise, even tracing the content of the background of forest and followed encouragingly its rivers of promise, even tracing the content of the background of the background of forest and followed encouragingly its rivers of promise, even tracing the content of the background of the background of the background of forest and followed encouragingly its rivers of promise, even tracing the content of the background of the background of to the background of the background of forest and followed encouragingly its rivers of promise, even tracing the content of the background of the background of the background of forest and followed encouragingly its rough its babbling streams and sits shining streams even though it be but a babbling stream of the background of color on the vater, on the ground, or the water, on the ground, or the wate



By the River. From a Painting by Joseph T. Pearson, Jr.

Plantation Pictures

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

on the more practical side the trees are more prosy, but (I said triumphantly) here is what was written to help the Village Improvement Society:

"Recently, to beautify the town, certain trees were planted where they seemed to be needed, and the characteristic of the day skimming by in an auto, a gentleman turned to us and said—"I feel glad that I have had an humble share in this tree-planting business:

I shall see the deep red of sunset splashed over Negro cabins, Poured over hushed plantations;
I shall hear the soothing sound of slow-walking horses leaving the plowing;
I shall recall the slow fading of day and soft coming of dusk.

The strange sweetness of honeysuckle born with the first star, of the clean smells of office and schoolroom I shall still catch the odor of honeysuckle;

Amid the clean smells of office and schoolroom I shall still catch the odor of honeysuckle;

Amid the clean property of traffic I shall hear the strange singing of

of honeysuckle; Amid the clamor and clatter of traffic I shall hear the strange singing of

DOBOTHY GRACE BECK.

Toronto—"Place of At the "Hop Pole"

sheltered expanse of Island guarding the harbour, and through the hum of the city hear the sound of a chime of English bells from the

Connacht along is bordered with "quicks." Not every road, but nearly every road in Ireland, has the same hedges. There are gaps. Along the roads outside of Dublin there are walls with great falls of ivy over them—high walls with the wide-leafed Irish ivy that is as dark as it is green. Ivy of other kinds is in the hedges. There are dark them is in the bedges are the same of contest, and there were great feasts and gatherings, such as I had heard of, perhaps, but never seen myself."

"Tell me something about them."

"Well, there was the Tivajuk, the Great Rejoicing, where they play the game of changing wives. A big snow hat is built all empty inside, just for the dancing, only with two blocks." hedges. There are gaps. Along the roads outside of Dublin there are walls with great falls of ivy over them—high walls with the wide-leafed Irish ivy that is as dark as it is green. Ivy of other kinds is in the hedges and over the ditches or earthen fences and the low walls that border the roads that go from Dublin up to the Gap of the North.

Dublin up to the Gap of the North. Dublin up to the Gap of the North. Dublin up to the Gap of the North. Dublin up to the Gap of the North. Dublin up to the Gap of the North. Dublin up to the Gap of the North. Dublin up to the Gap of the North. Dublin up to the Gap of the North. Dublin up to the Gap of the North. Dublin up to the Gap of the North. Dublin up to the Gap of the North. Dublin up to the Gap of the North. Dublic of local structure are by the lamp block. Two men. ap to the Gap of the North. Inquisitive; barn, sty and shed Toronto—"Place of Meeting"

At the "Hop Pole"

Walls of loose stones are by the sides of many a road that runs from Donegal down into Kerry through the stony side of Ireland: here and there the walls give place to hedges to many a road that runs from Donegal down into Kerry through the stony side of Ireland: here and there the walls give place to hedges to many a road that runs from Bath. That is the last time, I think, that anything important hap
The most purples, on the sunny step.

Buffet each other with their duffer paws

Their clothes are made too small for them on purpose, tied in tightly just where they ought to be loose, and that makes them look funny, of the mainly north and south, east scrapers, large bright-red street cars, innumerable impatient motors, crowds on the pavements, crowds in the trolleys, crowds in the shops.

Travellers from everywhere, lodged for a moment in one of the down-town hotels, from bedroom windows high over the roof tops windows are the rought the month of early summer.

In the south edges that have scarlet and purple pendants, high fuchsia hedges. But mainly, north and south, east and west, the "quicks" that border than sleeping in a beautiful medieval dream, undisturbed by anything more windows high over the roof tops windows are the blackthorn that blooms so magnifulations. The covert denizens of holts and shaps, the many with a dog whith a summer.

There is there the walls give place to hedges that have scarlet and purple pendants, high fuchsia hedges. But mainly, north and south, east and west, the "quicks" that border that blockthorn and whitethorn, the blackthorn that comes into blossom first, and the whitethorn that blooms so magnifulations are the blackthorn and whitethorn, the blackthorn that comes into blossom first, and the whitethorn that blooms so magnifulations are the blackthorn and whitethorn, the blackthorn that comes into blossom first, and the whitethorn that blooms so magnifulations are the blackthorn and whitethorn, the blackthorn that comes into blossom first, and the place ask of the blooms of make everyone laugh.

The covert denize act of their duffer paws

The natural value of the proof tops in the place ask of the place and nose the place ask of the place and nose the place and nose the place ask of the place and one liked to think it whe catch a glimpse of shipping, a huntsman clattering through the In the south elder bushes with sheltered expanse of Island guard-

Roads and Hedges

That was how I liked to think of the reas your father profits deed it spupes no treat and the clay has the head of the fruit of the treas your father profited eeds! Suppose no treat and the clay has the head of the planter's treat of the planter's trea

Young Stock

This particular road that I go into Nor shall you for your fields neglect

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When Jesus Passed the Five Porches

The heart of humanity has often turned back through the centuries to that appealing scene, described in the Gospel of John, when the so-called incurables crowded the five porches leading to the pool of Bethesda. There was a belief, it will be remembered, that an angel visited the pool at certain an angel visited the pool at certain believe in some material source of times, and he who was fortunate healing. But have we ever seriously enough to step into it first, after the considered how unreliable these angel had stirred the water, would senses are in, for example, antronbe healed of his infirmity. In a omy, optics, acoustics, or hydraulics? transcendent hour came Jesus of And yet, how ready are mortals to Nazareth and saw one lying there believe the statements of these five who was apparently unable to raise deceptive senses on such an allhimself in order to step into the important question as what constipool. Others had let him lie there, tutes and sustains life and happi-

one who had been in a diseased con-dition thirty-eight years, and ten-of Spirit," Mrs. Eddy writes in derly imply that the long illness "Science and Health with Key to the sufferer must be resigned? No! He asked, "Wilt thou be made whole?" Nor did Jesus offer to bear him to divine Science." the pool. The great healer made no appeal whatever to a belief that the water could be endued with curative of one all-creative God and of His and with no material or occult ent Mind's true idea, the reality of claim this perfect result as his own it to cast out illusory appearances, achievement. Later in the day, when or the claims of evil, from human persecuted by hostile critics, he belief. Mortals can be healed and Father do."

his works of matchless compassion, Mary Baker Eddy stood practically realizing man's true selfhood in alone, echoing to humanity the Naza- God's likeness-the reflection of inrene's rousing question, "Wilt thou finite good, be made whole?" and following it That erri can be any permanent, true healing

A Game of the Eskimos

"And what was the nicest thing of all you remember?"

work and shifting a little nearer be- Science and Health is given this gan her story:

to Baffin Land after I was married. power to heal only for a select num-And I, who had always been poor a ber or for a limited period of time, And I, who had always been poor, a child without a father, passed on from hand to hand-I found myself now a welcome guest, made much of by all those who had known me before. My husband had come up to

The covert denizens of holts and shaws.

The little creatures of the ditch and hedge.

Mice nested in a tussock, shrews, and voles,

Inhabitants of the wood,
The red-legged dabchick, paddling in the sedge;

Followed by chubby brood;
The vixen, prick-eared for the first and the sedge and the search of the sedge and the sedge;

The wixen, prick-eared for the first and the sedge and the search of the search now and again with all the force their lungs. They have to leap nin bly about among the women, to make All in the spring begin their pre-carious round,

Not cherished as the striplings on goes up to the two, and smiles, and whispers the name of the woman he specially wants. At once the two maskers rush into the hut, and touch the woman named under the sole of the foot. Then all the other women Against the Wind

Against the Wind

The lock from any the woman are supposed to be ever so pleased to find that one of their number has been chosen. Then the three go out together; and every time the maskers go in and out they have to jump over the jumping block with long strides trying to look funny. They are supposed to be ever so pleased to find that one of their number has been chosen. Then the three go out the jumping block with long strides trying to look funny. They lead out the woman who has been lead out the woman who has been chosen, and bring her back directly after with the man who asked for her; the women are never allowed to know who it is that wants them till they get outside. Both have to look very solemn when they come look very solemn when they come in, and pretend not to notice that the others are laughing. All the others then call out 'Unu-nu-nu-nu-nu' and keep on saying it all the time, in different voices, to make it sound funny. Then the man leads the woman he has chosen twice round the lamp block, and all sing to-zether:

'Mask, mask, leaping, teasing mask Twirl and writhe and dance wit

joy,
Give him gifts now,
Dry moss for lamp wicks;
Mask, mask, leaping, teasing

"While this song is being sung, the two maskers have to keep on em-bracing each other, making it as funny as they can, so that the others have to laugh."—KNUD RABMUSSEN,

tues and sustains life and nappitoo eager for their own healing to
help another enter the water first.
Day after day of frustrated longing
had passed; and then Jesus of Nazareth passed by the five porches!

Did Jesus bend pityingly over the
one who had been in a diseased conone who had been in a diseased conwas the will of God, to which the Scriptures" (p. 494), "thus helping

power. We read, "Jesus saith unto perfect and eternal creation. Through him, Rise, take up thy bed, and his complete understanding of Mind, walk." It is recorded that the man as the divine and only cause, he was was healed-thoroughly, instantly, able to recognize and make apparmeans whatever. Jesus did not spiritual identity, the Christ, and by replied, "The Son can do nothing of saved only as they rise above relihimself, but what he seeth the ance upon matter, above the belief that it is actual or intelligent, just as At the beginning of her mission the impotent one rose from his bed, as the Discoverer of that divine left those five futile avenues leading Science by which Jesus wrought all only to a supposititious source of health, and turned to the Christ,

That erring human sense is fleewith his clear command, "Rise." ing from its own convictions and Christian Science teaches and proves seeking safety in divine Science, to ing from its own convictions and that there never has been and never an ever increasing degree, there is ample proof; for practitioners of until mortals turn from material Christian Science are giving evidence sense and rise to a higher spiritual that such high compassion as that of the Nazarene is available among us today, even as when the greatest of all Scientists passed those five porches to bless and deliver. To such practitioners the calm, clear trust expressed in the following pas-Orulo's kindly old face lit up with sage comes like a benediction. On merry smile; she put down her the page already quoted from in assurance: "It is not well to imagine "It was the first time I went back that Jesus demonstrated the divine since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

SCIENCE

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. It is published in the following

styles and bindings: Morocco vest pocket edi-tion, India Bible paper.... 3.50 Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition 4.00 Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper. 5.00 Levant, heavy Oxford India Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper...11.50 FOR THE BLIND In Revised Braille, Grade One and a Half Five Volumes\$12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION

GERMAN TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and German

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Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign ship-

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete. list with descrip tions and prices will be sent upor application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT

STOCKS AGAIN MOVE FORWARD

rallied a little, and then sagged all around, crop estimates having been discounted. Opening prices today were: Wheat

—July 1.49¼ @1.49½; Sept. 1.47¼ @
1.47½. Corn—July 1.05½ @1.06; Sept.
1.09@1.10½. Oats—July 54½ @54½;
Sept. 53¼.

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO
The American Eosch Magneto Corporation has been granted a license under present and future patents of the Radio Corporation of America for tuned radio-frequency sets. They already have similar licenses under all inventions of the Radio-Frequency Laboratories covering radio circuits and of the Lektophone Corporation covering loudspeakers. In substituting this form of co-operation for patent litigation with its consequent confusion and loss, it is felt that the manufacture and distribution of radio products in this country should be markedly stabilized in the near future.

NEW CALIFORNIA OIL AREA

LOS ANGELES, June 2—Elbe Oil
Land & Development Company has
opened a new area eight miles due east
of Bakersfield and the old Kern River
field, California, by completion of a 450barrel well at 2014 feet, with approximately 200 feet of oil sand. The oil tests
18 gravity, the highest ever found on the
east side, where oil is uniformly heavy.
Leasing in the area has been active,
with Marland. Shell. General Petroleum
and George F. Getty holding all large
blocks not already under lease to Elbe.

VACUUM OIL POSSIBILITIES

VACUUM OIL POSSIBILITIES

NEW YORK, June 2 (P)—Possibility of a substantial stock dividend by Vacuum Oil Company this year is being discussed in Wall Stree, estimates varying from 59 per cent to 100 per cent. A stock dividend of 300 per cent was declared at the close of 1922. Since then its undistributed earnings have increased rapidly, profit and loss surplus now being largely in excess of the 862,470,800 capital stock outstanding.

FEWER FAILURES IN MAY
Bradstreet's review says: There were
1636 failures in May, with 25 business
days in it, a decrease of 2 per cent from
April, when there were 26 business days
in most areas. Compared with May a
year ago, the monthly return shows
almost exactly the same number of suspensions. While failures remained fairly
static, Habilities showed an encouraging
reduction alike from April this year and
May a year ago, the result, mainly, of
the reduced number of bank suspensions.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER EURERA VACUUM CLEANER
EUreka Vacuum Cleaner Company sales
for the first quarter of 1927 kept abreast
of the larger 1927 budget set by the company at the first of the year, aggregating \$3.115,058, an increase of 12 per cent
over 1926, and in the same period net
profits available for dividends increased
to \$485,618 from \$429,938, a prin of 12
per cent, according to John F. Russell
Jr., a director.

ERIE RAILROAD FINANCING
NEW YORK, June 2 (#)—Stockholders
of the Erie Railroad at a special meeting lodar approved an issue of 250,000,000 of 5 per cent refunding and .mprovement bonds.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Section | Sect

STOCKS AGAIN

MOVE FORWARD

AT BRISK PACE

Some Market Favorites at New Highs—Rails in Demand
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in Demand

New YORK, June 2 69—Operations for the rise were resumed at the openfor the rise were resumed at the openday and the rise of resent favorities were
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BOSTON STOCKS CHICAGO STEEL

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hents & Co., New and Boston) (Quotations to 1.56 p. m.)

Open High Low Sale (1.63 1.63 1.67)

Oct. 16.93 1.78 18.80 18.79

Oct. 17.24 17.30 17.25 17.42

Jan. 1731 17.55 17.31 17.48

Mar. 17.49 17.72 17.47 17.58

May. 17.65 17.86 17.85 17.86

Liverpool Cotton July Open High Low Last
Oct 8.91 9.02 8.84 9.02
Oct 9.06 9.17 8.99 9.16
Dec 9.06 9.21 8.90 9.21
Jan 9.11 9.22 9.66 9.21
March 9.18 9.29 5.13 9.29
May 9.21 9.26 5.18 9.22
Spots 9.11 down 15.1 tone at can), 7006.

GREAT NORTHERN ORE GREAT NORTHERN-ORE
Great Northern Iron Ore Properties
has issued its report for the year ended
bec. 31, 1926. Consolidated statement of
income of the trust, and the trustees'
interest in Income of proprietary companies, was \$2.287.907 after expenses,
taxes, etc., but before depletion, equivalent to \$1.52 a certificate on 1.590,000
certificates of beneficial interest, compared with \$2.162,293 or \$1.44 a certificate in 1525.

TIDE WATER CETS DIVIDEND NEW YORK, June 2—Tide Water Oil Company declared a dividend of 20 cents on the common, mayable June 30 to stock of record June II. This compares with a dividend of 27% cents in the previous quarter. President A. J. Byles stated that the disectors deemed it prudent at this time to conserve the company's cash because of present conditions in the oil industry and uncertainty as to the time which will be required for their correction.

SAN FRANCISCO, COMMON EXTRA

NEW YORK, June 2—8t. Louis-San
Francisco declared a nextra dividend of
25 cents and the regular quarterly of
\$1.75 on the common, both payable July
1 to stock of record June 2. These dividends are the same as were declared
three months ago.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, June 2—Consols for money

LONDON, June 2—Consols for money today were 54% ex-interest, De Beers 16%, and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 3% per cent! discount rates—Short and three months bills 4% 64% per cent.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH PROFIT
International Match Company reports
net profit of \$11,586,272 for 1926, equal
to \$6.20 a share on the combined preference and common stocks, compared
with \$10,696,693, or \$5.62, on the combined
shares in 1925.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE
LONDON, June 2—The Bank of England discount rate is unchanged at 4½
per cent.

costs, and prompts requests for short costs, and prompts requests for short sible. This situation is most acute in steel bars.

One producer is considering diverting small orders to its warehouse or ing similar cut ing small orders to its warehouse or quantity differential. Efforts several years ago to obtain a quantity differential failed through lack of co-operation. Less than carload and mixed carload business provides a sizeable proportion of mill tonnage at this time, but it is not profitable. Demand for heavy finished steel still shows seasonal shrinkage, but not sufficiently to pull steel making operations below \$5 per cent. The price situation still contains many soft spots, although the structure is stronger than in the Pittsburgh district. The reduction to 1.85 cents. Pittsburgh, for bars, plates and shapes should ultimately lower the Chicago mill price from 2 cents to 1.95 cents.

Including the 4500 cars which the fillinois Central is now slated to place this week, pending car inquiry calls for 53,000 tons of finished material. The Great Northern is building \$00 box cars in its own shops. Between 4000 and 5000 tons of track fastenings have been placed.

From the flood districts come heavier demands for galvanized sheets. Producers of wire products are considering easier terms for sales in the flood areas. The recent reduction of \$1 a ton in nails prompts pressure, as yet unsuccessful, for a similar cut in wire.

Tin plate is weak, the market now being \$5.25 ones a 100 pounds, instead of \$5.50. New sheet prices are not yet tested, users still specifying against contracts at the lower prices. Automotive buying, easier terms for sales in the first ternsth. Oil storage task purchasing calls for 4000 tons of plates.

Iron and steel scrap seems bottom-less, heave median still specifying against contracts at the lower prices

BUYING SLOWER

Small Orders the Rule-

Tin Plate Weak-Iron

and Steel Scrap Off

DIVIDENDS

Stromberg Carburetor declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June

Stromberg Carburetor declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

West Penn Electric declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on class A. payable June 30 to stock of record June 18. and regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on 6 per cent and \$1.75 on 7 per cent preferred payable Aug 1 to stock of record June 10.

The regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on 6 per cent on the preferred stock of the C. G. Spring & Bumper Company will be paid July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Empire Gas & Fuel declared the regular monthly dividends of 65% cents on the 5 per cent preferred and 53% cents on the 7 per cent preferred. payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Simmons Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Mountain Producers declared the regular quarterly dividend of 55 cents. December of the payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

American Gas & Electric declared the regular semiannual dividend of 150 of a common share on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common bare on the preferred was also declared, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record June 19.

Life Savers. Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

H. R. Mallinson Company declared the regular quarterly 15 per cent preferred dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Weber & Heilbronner declared the regular quarterly 150 pens on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, the common and \$1.75 on the preferred the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on class A stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Weber & Heilbronner declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, the common and \$1.75 on the preferred the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred the regular quarterly 50 cents dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Weber & Heilbronner declared the

ord June 17 and the preferred Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 17.

Warner Quinlan Company declared the regular quarterly 50 cents dividend, payable July 2 to stock of record June 13.

Chase National Bank, New York, has declared a quarterly dividend of 3½ percent and the Chase Securities Corporation has declared a dividend of \$1 a share, both dividends payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Waltham Trust Company declared the regular quarterly 3 per cent dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

West Point Mrg. Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

White Rock Mineral Spring Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, 1½ per cent on the first preferred and 2½ per cent on the second preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Pere Marquette Rallway declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Pere Marquette Rallway declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14. and 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 14.

Westinghouse Electric declared quarterly dividends of \$1 ach on the common and preferred, the common payable July 30 to stock of record June 30.

Fleischman Company declared the regular quarterly 5 cents common dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 30.

Interborough Rapid Transit Company declared the regular quarterly 5 cents common dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 30.

Interborough Rapid Transit Company declared the regular quarterly 32 dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Northern Securities declared the regular quarterly 32 dividend, payable July 11 to stock of record June 24.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT

PARIS, June 2—The principal items

BANK OF ENGLAND RETURN LONDON, June 2—The weekly return of the Bank of England compares as follows: follows:

June 2, 27
Circulation ... 1356,346,000
Public deposits ... 14,723,000
Private deposits ... 11,402,000
Govr securities ... 50,605,090
Other securities ... 57,320,000
Reservés ... 57320,000
Prop res to lib ... 28,5%
Bullion ... 152,575,600
Bank rate ... 412%

NEW YORK CURB RECORD BANK INDUSTRIALS
By the Associated Pri

CHICAGO, June 2 (Special)—Consumers of finished steel show a disposition further to attentuate their purchases. This complicates roll changing at the mills, adds appreciably to costs, and prompts requests for short deliveries which are well-nigh impossible. This situation is most acute in steel bars.

7/3 Celanese Lorpam 145 Celanese 1st pf
70 Celanese 1st pf
70 Celanese 1st pf
70 Celanese 1st pf
70 Celanese 2st pf
70 Celanese Crpam nw
1 Celluloid
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1 Fala.
1 Federal F.
2 Forhan
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12 Franklin 7% pf.
12 Franklin 7% pf.
2 Franklin 7% pf.
3 Fyranklin 7% pf.

Fajard Sugar	163
Fajard Sugar	163
Federal Furch A	4
Formation For'n	124
Formation For'n	125
Franklin 7% pf.	792
Fallow Stylphon	214
Fashman Chas	144
Fashman Chas	144
Fashman Chas	147
Gen Bak A	574
Fashman Chas	177
Goldel Adolf	391
Goldel Adolf	391
Goldel Adolf	391
Fashman Chas	147
Fashma	

Internat tePrim... 2944
Inter Utilities A... 38%
2 do B... 7%
7 Johns Manville nw 86
I Land Co Florida... 1811
I Johns Manville nw 86
I Land Co Florida... 1811
I Landay Bros A. 37
I Jehlshy Bros A. 37
I Jehlshy Bros H. 31
I Landay Bros A. 37
I Jehlshy H. Coal et al. 394
I Landay Bros A. 37
I Lehlshy Bros A. 37
I Lehlshy Bros Sales 934
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INVESTMENTS

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Phillips

Petroleum Co.

51/4% S. F. Debentures, 1939

Net Earnings for 1926 after

deducting reserves for de-preciation and depletion but before deducting interest and income taxes were over

111 times interest require-

Price 991/4 and interest yielding over 5.33%

DOWLING, SWAIN & SHEA 27 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS. Tel. Hubbard 1680—1681—1880 801 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 2% per cent. The bonds will mattre in twenty, years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

A. W. MELLON,

Washington, May 31, 1927.

you are away?

Who Will Care for your "rights," called and matured bonds, reinvestm

and all financial details while

These matters will be in eapable hands when you open

Heavy Accumulation Takes Place in the Last Seventeen Weeks

Investments owned by 668 leading banks established a new high in the week ended May 18 at \$6,031,542,000, an increase for the week of \$73,030,000. In 17 weeks ended May 18 these banks increased investment holdings \$508,752,000, an average of nearly \$30,000,000 a week. And this is for only about one third of the banks, in point of assets. Possibly the total accumulation of investments for all banks has been running close to \$100,000,000 a week the last 17 weeks.

For investment accumulation of

an increase for the week of \$73,030,000.

10 10 17 weeks ended May 18 these banks increased investment holdings \$508,752,-000, an average of nearly \$30,000,000 a week. And this is for only about one-third of the banks, in point of 'assets. Possibly the total accumulation of in-ing close to \$100,000,000 a week the last 17 weeks.

For investment accumulation of only 124 to the last 17 weeks.

For investment accumulation of only 124 to the last 17 week period ended Jan. 7. 1925, which followed the election of Mr. Coollidge. Accumulation this year so far has been about four times as rapid as in the 1924-1925 period.

Investments owned by 54 leading New York City banks also established a new high May 18—\$1,922,356,000. For the 17-week period the increase in holdings of these 54 banks totals \$133,677,000, or nearly \$11,000,000 a week.

For the corresponding period in 1924 there was actual decrease in investment holdings \$1,024,586,000. In the heat 17 weeks—the 17-week period ended May 18—these banks increased their investment holdings \$1,024,586,000. In the heat 17 weeks the increase weekly increase was about \$7,000,000. For the last 17 weeks the increase weekly increase was about \$7,000,000. For the last 17 weeks the increase weekly increase was about \$7,000,000. For the last 17 weeks the increase weekly increase was about \$7,000,000. For the last 17 weeks the increase weekly increase was about \$7,000,000. For the last 17 weeks the increase weekly increase or all banks have been increased \$587,514,000, and probably the increase for all banks has been as much as \$1,000,000,000. Stated another way, brokers' loans have decreased more than 6 per cent. while leading banks have increased their holdings more than 10 per cent.

LONDON STOCK MARKET FIRM

LONDON, June 2—The condition of the stock market was firm today, but trading was small again. Oils were

trading was small again. Oils were under pressure.

Mines were steady. Home rails were without support, with southern issues in supply.

Speculative specialties attracted most attention. Shares of artificial ailk companies, chemical concerns and Columbia Graphophone being in good demand.

Rubber shares were dull. Royal Dutch was 31, Rio Tinto 39 % and Courtaulds \$11. The glit-edge division was quiet.

LEHIGH POWER SECURITIES Lehigh Power Securities Corporation reports for the 12 months ended March 31, 1927, net. Income of \$4,511,348 after depreciation, interest and other charges, eyusi to \$1,20 a share on 3,194,459 common shares.

A Safe-Keeping Account With Our Investors' Service DOMESTIC PONDS (Sales in 1000) ales

2 All Pack 8s '39

2 All Pack 6s '39

3 All Pack 6s '39

13 Alum Corp 5s '52

14 M 625 6s B2014

10 Am Soat 6s '26

4 Anacon Cop6sA '29

5 ArkP&L 5s '56

3 Atl Fr&Sug 8s '49

1 Reaver Bd 8s '32

2 Roaton CnCoss '47

5 Buf G E 5s A 56

1 CanNathy Eqrs '25

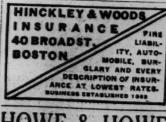
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1 Can&StPad5s 2500

1 Cthes Ser 5s '56

1 Cthes Ser 5s '56

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5535 5535 HARVARD TRUST COMPANY Bight Minutes from Park Street Salvet G. Canada 1914, 1014, 1 Cambridge Harvard-Central-Kendall



PENNSYLVANIA'S RECORD ONE OF

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

THE VERY BEST

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CORN'S BIG ADVANCE IS CHIEF FEATURE

MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures

Leading Central Bank Rates

Foreign Exchange Rates

.4866 .4985 .50 .5678

Par unsettled. INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY

MR. SELFRIDGE OF GRAIN MARKETS MARVELS AT GAIN

CHICAGO, June 2 (P)—King Corn has stepped to the front in the grain markets of the country.

The golden product of the middle west has moved well above \$1 a bushel in the wild bull market, induced largely by unfavorable crop reports.

Incidentally the rise has fulfilled the prediction of the International Harvester Company that corn would reach \$1 i a bushel, made last year at a time when it offered to exchange farm implements on the basis of dollar corn, although the cereal then was in the doldrums, far below that figure.

At that time few agreed with the view of the implement company. Campaigns were instituted throughout the corn bet to induce the country for use more corn products—literally to eat up the large surplus. Corn days were held in Illinois and Iowa, corn products were displayed, and corn products were displayed, and corn products were displayed, and corn corn boosters.

It took rains through the corn belt, however, to give the cereal its big lift in the marts, and the most sensational recoveries that the corn trade has known in recent years.

It took rains through the corn belt, however, to give the cereal its big lift in the marts, and the most sensational recoveries that the corn trade has known in recent years.

Corn advanced nere vesterday to the highest level in two years. July jumped 5½ cents to \$1.04½, and was a fraction under that price at the close, while September touched \$1.07½, and was a fraction under that price at the close, while September touched \$3.07½, and was a fraction under that price at the close, while September touched \$3.07½, and was a fraction under that price at the close, while September touched \$3.07½, and was a fraction under that price at the close, while September touched \$3.07½, and was a fraction under that price at the close, while September touched \$3.07½, and was a fraction under that price at the close, while September touched \$3.07½, and was a fraction under that price at the close, while September touched \$3.07½, and was a fraction under that price at the cl

"This old country, at the moment and for some time past, has seemed to have nationally acquired an energising feeling of conservative optimism," said Mr. Seifridge. "None are hysterical, but there is certainly a very much more agreeable feeting.

pressed way.

"Best of all, as a barometer of Clearing House Figures

Exchanges ... \$110,000,000 \$1,847,000,000

Balances ... 44,000,000

Year ago today ... 37,000,000

F. R. bank credit 42,219,154 116,000,000

F. R. bank credit 42,219,154 116,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banke ... 35,024,60 days ... 34,034,40 days ... 34,034,40

More Co-operation

"Men are now glad to get jobs and are doing their best to hold them." continued Mr. Seifridge, "and we see the cordial willingness of employers to co-operate with the workers in the fact that no arbitrary dismissals are made and a better all-round feel. the fact that no arbitrary dismissais 712 are made and a better all-round feel-ing is rapidly developing. All of these things that I have mentioned

we know to be real and not fancied.
"There's no boom on in England.
Countries a thousand years old don't have booms. But there is certainly that feeling of a happy, constructive optimism which is just what we

want."
Mr. Selfridge was asked to dewapt."
Mr. Selfridge was asked to describe his experience in viewing the changes that have taken place in the living conditions of the masses of the people since he has been a resident of England. He said: "In the last 20 years, during the period when I've been growing familiar with the real conditions of life in England. I have discovered enormous departures from that thing called insularity which certainly did permente certain portions of life in Britain.
"At this moment the standard of living, the appreciation of the advantage of happy employment, and the up-to-date condition of thought in this country can be placed, in my judgment, as equal to any in the world. Another thing: the doing of business in England today is much more than ever before done with a service was a service was a service was a service which was

more than ever before done with a smile, and the severity which was the fashion even 20 years ago has given way to the pleasant-mannered given way to the pleasant-mannered methods which have been in vogue in the United States for so long a time. "Blue Monday" Vanishing

"Sometimes we still hear or read the expression blue Monday because the week-end is finished. That is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. In my horizon of acquaintances and friends the real love of work as a road to achieve the love of work as a road to achievement is very evi-dent. The admirable speech of the Prince of Wales at the recent great industrial dinner not only reflects his own very up-to-date ideas on-business as being an immeusely vital element of the life of the Nation, but also shows the general trend of feel-ing in this wonderful old country in these after-war years. I have discovered that his sentiments are being echoed and repeated with enthusi-asm in all the great cities of Eng-land."

aread that his sentiments are being choosed and repeated with enthusing asm in all the great cities of England."

Speaking of the recent large mericantic combinations of which his enterprises have been the nucleus, and the combinations of which his enterprises have been the nucleus, and the combinations of which his enterprises have been the nucleus, and the public that the publi



Like a Stop-Watch on Your Investments

Time is vital in investments. To assure safety of principal, maximum income and profits, calls for constant vigilance. It calls for more—the specialized knowledge of expert financial counsel. Without the latter, the investor pays many times the cost of such a service in actual losses, in missed opportunities for profits, in uncertainty and

You cannot simply "forget" about investments when in the forward march of the Nation, whole industries are displaced by others more up-to-date, and when the purchasing power of your investments fluctuates periodically. You must ride near the crest of this forward movement-otherwise you are not getting your full share. To do this requires constant watchfulness and wise experienced guidance. What is more, all this progress and prosperity of our country could be multiplied many fold

if the public demanded the same service in the field of investment counsel that is rendered in other specialized fields. Richard D. Wyckoff Analytical Staff, Inc. is a specific service on the invest-ment and imding of securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange, which does more than analyze the market situation. It is absolutely independent of any interests in that it neither buys nor sells. It will study your investments and tell you by wire or telephone exactly what to buy and when to act. Its counsel is based on the years of Wall Streetexperienceby Richard D. Wyckoff. founder of the Magazine of Wall Street, and his staff of financial specialists. If you are an investor, or active in the market, or desire to enter it, this service can serve you with an unmatched degree of dependability as to safety of principal, wise distribution of holdings and maximum income and profits.

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from a financial counsellor, and the difference between good information and poor. It shows how the Richard D. Wyckoff Analytical Staff, Inc. can guide you to success in your investment activities.

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GERMAN BANK ISJUES

REASSURING REPORT

By Wireless

BERLIN, June 2 (Special)—In view of the fact that for the second time in ton, D. C. Interest of the second time in the seco

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

T. Ward Chatburn, Hollywood, Calif. Miss Julia A. Fleming, Des Moines, Ia. Miss Elme Erickson, Neosho, Mo. Mrs. Arthur Hutchison, Neosho, Mo. Mrs. Arthur Hutchison, Neosho, Mo. Mrs. Mary A. Kamm, El Reno, Okla. Miss Eunice Kamm, El Reno, Okla.

OF MEXICO STRESSED

Sugar Land Reported Five Times That of Cuba

MEXICO CITY (Special Correspondence) -Almost any agricultural product that can be grown anywhere in the world can be raised in Mexico. Thus begins a brief analysis of the agricultural possibilities in Mexico made recently by the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico. After detailing a large number of

products and noting in what diverse regions of the country they can be regions of the country they can be grown, the analysis declares, in part:
"What is needed for the intensive development of its agricultural resources is the introduction of marketing facilities, of modern methods of planting and harvesting, education of the class of small farmers tion of the class of small farmers now being given communal lands by the Government, the use of modern labor-saving agricultural machinery, colonization of large areas of lands now practically undeveloped, by farmers from Europe and the United States, and the development of trigation in regions where rainfall during the dry season is uncertain.

"Mexico contains within its boundaries sugar lands five times greater in area than the entire island of Cuba, but the production of sugar in Mexico is barely sufficient to meet the local demand.

"Agriculture is the main basis for

Architecture—Theaters—Musical Events

Guild and League Plans

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

A Revolt From the Gulld

'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

Special from Monitor Bureau

To produce Shakespeare's fairy

the classic comedy's charm

good, earthy mirth of his acting

makes the part winningly human, comic yet always loveable. Such an

interpretation, implying the gentlest attitude to humanity, shows a re-

lolls in perfect comfort, stretching

the result that the audience bursts forth into laughter that no merely

CHICAGO, May 27-At the Ken-

New York, May 26 | 1926-27. The league public must Itving up to an oportunity is well related in the achievements of the International Composers' Guild, if I mistake not. The opportunity I refer to declared itself immediately after the war, and pertained to the modern movement in composition. The question arose as to whether the activity that started with the second decade of the century that was interrupted in August. Then the league public must needs know what the modern movement can do for the ear. The league supporters demand a stage, not being content, as the guild subscribers have always been, with a platform. Accordingly, the League board anounces a dramatic repertory: Stratow whether the activity that started with the second decade of the century that was interrupted in August. Then the league public must needs know what the modern movement can do for the ear. The league supporters demand a stage, not being content, as the guild subscribers have always been, with a platform. Accordingly, the League board anounces a dramatic repertory: Stratow what the modern movement can do for the ear. The league supporters demand a stage, not being content, as the guild subscribers have always been, with a platform. Accordingly, the League board anounces a dramatic repertory: Stratow whether the activity that started with the second decade of the centure of the content of the supporters demand a stage, not being content, as the guild subscribers have always been, with a platform. with the second decade of the century, that was interrupted in August, 1914, and that was intensively renewed in November, 1918, possessed real vigor and implied a true continuation of the purposes of the nine-teenth century magters, or whether it meant a decline of the artistic will and an overthrow of the musical officials are entertaining a project for the publication of music project for the publication of music project. and an overthrow of the musical for the publication of music produced

esthetics submitted here than this one, and never was a solution more pertinaciously sought; and never, certainly, was hardihood better rewarded than in the case of those who took up the challenge. The embers of the guild committees and the numerous persons who form the audiences at the guild concerts, have tested the modern movement earnestly and thoroughly and have found it one of the great and influential efforts of men considered as individuals or as nations, whichever we like, to express themselves in

The Lighter Aspect

Now the modern movement has a light as well as a serious aspect; and the light one is being studied by anorganization—the League of the serious one is being considered the International Composers' Guild. The league is a vastly energetic and prosperous group and it is elaborate plans for next had time to pull itself together from the formality of a request for tickets had time to pull itself together from and the issue of an invitation is prethe great labor of its last concert of scribed.

New Finnish Music at Northern Festival

STOCKHOLM, Swed., May 10 (Special Correspondence)-The Finnish evening at the Northern Music Festival in Stockholm's new concert hall attracted much interest. speare's "A Midsummer Night's and effectively. Suave, velvety tones Robert Kajanus, conductor of the Dream," staged and directed by color and illumine each of the old Helsingfors Symphony Orchestra, Whitford Kane with the following songs. For many, they will prove attractive and well worth more than conducted.

Leevi Matedoja left a fine impression as composer. His "Third Symphony" in A major, Op. 55, a splendid example of modern Finnish orchestral music, written a year ago, had never been given before out-side Finland. Mr. Matedoja conducted. His opera "österbott-ninger," given at the Stockholm Royal Opera House, for the first time, as a link in the program of the festival, is based on a drama of the same name written in 1914 by the Finnish dramatist. Arturi Järviluoma. It is warmly melodious and refined, and recalls Puccini somewhat, as well as Petterson Berger's north Swedish style. It is note-worthy for the humor which runs play without dimming its rose-petal throughout, as well as for the beauty requires, it would seem, a throughout, as well as lot the seconomy in reaching musical climaxes. The opera was conducted by Armas Järnefelt, director of the Stockholm Royal Opera, a Finn. The leading male rôle, Jussi, was the young Swedish singer, taken by the young Swedish singer, these three qualities. A mood of Einar Larson, who has never had a gay innocence that is the essence of

New composers represented at New composers represented at the Finnish evening were Aarre Merikante, whose "Pan" was given, and Eric Furuhjelm, whose "Excelled Japanese art with it, establishing a childlike faith in the doings of fairles that Peter Pan might envy. Added to this is comedy that makes the house hilaand Eric Furuhjëlm, whose "Exotica" recalled Japanese art with its
fine lines and cool colors. His
"Tempestoso" was like a blue
wave on a Japanese print. Vainö
Raitio's poem "Nocturne," Op. 17,
with its courtly modern harmony. with its courtly modern harmony, as ever stroked an ass's hairy ears, represented a typical Finnish night and all its mystery.

Finally, Sibelius's "Song of the should be ample justification of the

for chorus and orchestra, inaugura-gardless of flaws. But good measure composed for the recent inauguration o fthe Abo Academy, gave a lasting impression of the musical strength of the Finnish people.

gardies of Haw. and heaping over is provided by Mr. Kane in the incomparable rôle of Nick Bottom, the weaver. The

"False Faces"

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 28-At the Stude-baker Theater, R. H. Burnside presents "False Faces," a mystery play in three acts by Richard Hardinge Barker and Greatrex Newman. The

Cast				
Perk	ins		Dall	as Welford
The	Rev. Mr. H	ale	Car	leton Macy
Phili	p Mallaby.		A. (. Andrews
Mr. I	Blake		Charle	s Richman
				ick Burton
Julia	Standish		Catheri	ne Willard
Bude	ty Standish		Le	o Donnelly
Stepl	hen Mallab	y	H	oward Cull
Joan	Mallaby		Не	len Baxter
Mrs.	Willis		Louise 1	fackintosh
Mr. J	ackson		Rober	t W. Craig
Bens	on		F. J	Murdock
	mystery	nlev	which	provides

adult to make of himself this insubstantial sprite. And since Puck is an important fairy in this fantasy, it is cause for regret that the repertory company could not provide a youngster who could express the merry sportiveness of the elf.

The group of actors who assist Mr. Kane in the "Pyramus and Thisbe" scenes are excellent. Miss Ellen Lowe, as the unfortunate Helena in persuit of Demetrius, showed a sense of the comic, not overdone, that gives piquancy to the Borzage for Fox Films. The overdone, that gives piquancy to the

On Record

Opera Stars Within and Without Accustomed Repertory: Jeritza, Tibbett, Gigli ONCERT encores may call for

An answer was wanted, and was cither to be found by Americans independently or to be taken at second-hand from Europe. Never was a more delicate or difficult problem in ists.

The publication of music produced primary will continue putting out their magazine, Modern permanent affair that anything but the finest music invites lampoons. In the list of new releases for June made by the Victor Company, sevpermanent affair that anything but made by the Victor Company, sev-The league may be described in fairness, I suppose, as a revolt from the guild, the break having occurred four years ago. In some suppose the suppose four years ago. In some respects it others, one rather questions the adseems to take guild policies for its guide; in others, not. It is following the example set by the guild a year visability of such a step. But at least the new procedure does not least the new procedure does not preclude an issue of the customary ago in giving over a certain part of peratic recordings.

Maria Jeritza, singing actress nothing strange, either, to the same

one that the guild has intrusted its affairs with. In fine, it is to be under the management of Arthur Judson. the Metropolitan in New York, has made a record of a pair of songs which are enjoying a current vogue. "Twilight" and "My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue" are typical of the lyrics which flash through a season or two, and then drift into oblivion. Which, I am positively informed, signifies no consolidation whatever of league and guild interests. The American Orchestral Society Why give them the much-sought "prima donna stamp"? Mechanically has overcome the difficulty of finding a small hall in which to appear next the record is neatly turned out, but season, by engaging a large one. It is to give six Monday matinées at the Mecca Auditorium, which means monthly symphony concerts from neither that nor the present popu larity of the songs quite justific singer's voice. If songs in English were her prime objective—and this seems altogether likely—then surely November, 1927, to April, 1928. Chalmers Clifton continues as con-Jeritza's large repertory might easductor. Admission is free, though ily have yielded attractive music which lent itself to translation.

Lawrence Tibbett Lawrence Tibbett made a far wiser decision in his new record, which appears this month, Choosing a pair Is Revived in Chicago of old favorites, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms," he has given them a pleasneth Sawyer Goodman Theater, The antly straightforward reading. With-Repertory Company present Shake-out adding any extraneous embel-speare's "A Midsummer Night's attractive and well worth more than a single casual hearing. Like the original measures themselves, this registration should wear well. And inevitably, one judges a record alievitably, one judges a record alievitably, one judges a record alievitably. most as much for subsequent as for

> Another singer who has veered for Another singer who has veered for her newest recording toward popular music is Hulda Lashanska. She has held to a middle path between that of Tibbett and Jeritza, since her "Nightingale Song" and the plaintive "Aloha Oe" are neither so established as the songs chosen by the one nor so relatively untried as those of the other. Lashanska was fleet of taxicabs at the time of the Patricia Gilmore
> ... Alice Ringer
> ... Muriel Brown
> ... Alice Sullivan those of the other. Lashanska owns one of the finest recording voices now before the public. Her high tones are translucently clear. Even in phonographic reproduction they shimmer delicately. Throughout her entire range she uses her voice won-

For opera recordings, there is a to be Diane's "heaven." distinguished trio of Gigli. Matzenauer and Challapin are material. From the first of these, Beniamino Gigli has drawn two arias. "From Green Fields" opens are to be complimented for the very Ordinarily comparisons are into the film.

markably sympathetic perception of the great Elizabethan. Bottom munching an apple as he his length on the carpenter's bench in Peter Quince's shop, is a happy introduction. All the scenes con-nected with the production of "The most lamentable comedy of Pyramus and Thysbe" are well directed, with them it will prove enjoyable. Coupled with the "Flower Song" is the poignantly dramatic "O Fatal Gift," from Verdi's "Don Carlos." Mechanically this does not quite equal the other record, although Matzenauer's voice sounds brilliantly clear.

the result that the audience bursts by the production of the fine start, and the start of the st

seasons ago comes through even a mode of film presentation that more appealingly in the screen version which the Fox studios have just a long-run theater before, and one completed, with Janet Gaynor and that is hardly to be recommended for the leading rôles, and with Mr.

"A Million Rid" ONCERT encores may call for bits of musical fluff, but a phonograph record is such a phonograph record is such a to stellar rank, are mainly responsi-



CHARLES FARRELL

atmospheric and well designed, considering that it is all a "studio" Paris, roof tops and all.

Good Studio Effects flight with dramatic effect as they veterans in New York. On the with some notes of arresting beauty; | plausible glimpses of Paris they climax ascends to a dramatic have managed with paint and canvas,

no resentment in the present singer. to all the emotional requirements of
The frilly little "Flower Song" the rôle of Diane, and she may be from "Faust" has served Margarete Matzenauer as vehicle for a new amples of the new "Be Yourself" registration. She has sung it lightly school of acting which is coming and clearly through an excellent more and more into favor. She is a recording. Doubtless many still adlovely picture in all her moods, and by Miss Sarah Cooper Hewitt promire its saccharine measures. For makes this romantic tale of rising viding for a summer art course in

Chaliapin mount specials wherein he was given not many singers can project their leading rôles. He too belongs to the She also received a silver medal for

New Photoplays

in New York

By RALPH FLINT

New York, May 29

A THE Sam H. Harris Theater,
"Seventh Heaven," adapted by Benjamin Glazer from the play by Austin Strong, directed by Frank Borzage for Fox Films. The tale of courage and faith which Mr. Strong fashioned in his remarkably successful play, "Seventh Heaven," some few seasons ago comes through even seasons even the seasons ago comes seasons even the seasons ago comes seasons even the seasons ago comes through even seasons even the play the best to date. A Movie-tone records are given, a process of making "talking pictures" that is easily the best to date. A Movie-tone even where the play shall be best to date. A Movie-tone even date of the program at the good to come from their studios.

As a part of the program at the good to come from their studios.

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As a part of the program at the good to come from their studios.

As a part of the program at the good to come from their studios.

As a part of the program at the process of making "talking pictures" that is easily the best to date. A Movie-tone ecords by Reacting the desired the program at the dealer is the process of making "talking pictures" that is easily the best to date. A Movie-tone glimpse of West Point with the bands and the drilling and all, a wonderful to a process of water is the process of the program at the date of the program at the p

the future.

At the Paramount Theater is "A Million Bid," adapted by Robert and as permanent as its brick and Dillon from a story by George stone." The best of solid and orna-Cameron, directed by Michael Curtiz for Warner Brothers. Here, again, Mr. Curtiz proves himself a master of persuasive, imaginative camera treatment, carrying his ideas of mobile photographic treatment to more distinguished conclusions than he did in his recent "The Third Degree," a picture unusually well stocked with novel touches. This new Hungarian director at Warner Brothers is one of the really worthwhile men today playing intelligently with camera angles, and even if he is apt camera angles, and even it he is apt obsolescence should claim, the to suffer from the defects of his qualities, he is none the less a four divisions: physical inadequacy, architectural inefficiency, location, architectural inefficiency, location. director who is able to materially architectural inefficiency advance the condition of the screen. He often loses the real tang and drift of the story with too much camera to maladjustments in size. The normal growth of a city causes need for additional centrally located office and the reach of the average director. Perhaps there is sometimes too much rich sauce for the roast at Mr. Curtiz' seems most important, but necessity ordering, yet who can refuse to parhabit, and pride dictate a strict areal take of such savory fare even if the limitation for the district devoted to dressing is more important than the business and recreational activity. dressing is more important than the matter. I found his new picture a pictorial pleasure indeed, distinup, so the necessity for more inten-

it, is often arresting.

Dolores Costello is pleasing as the young girl matrimonially sacrificed by a scheming mother, and Malcolm Macgregor is the young man of the tale who finally releases her from her bondage. He plays with pleasing sincerity, and Warner Oland, Betty Blythe, William Demarest, Douglas Gerrard and Grace Gordon are all excellent in their parts. But, in the last analysis, it is Mr. Curtis' contribution to the picture that stays in the memory. His use of significant detail, his quick transitions and eflective cutting, his blending of shots, often, with a most remarkable stretching of film "texture," his beautiful lighting and rich appoint-ing of the sets—these are the qualities that he brings to his work. With sympathetic story material at h disposal Mr. Curtiz should go far.

celebration to commemorate the fleet of taxicabs at the time of the celebration to commemorate the buildings have to compete with new German advance in 1914, and of deeds and valor of the Belgians in for tenants, and unless the old build-course there are extended shots of the war was held at the Pantheon ing can offer rent attractions or an the streets and roof tops where Chico de la Guerre at Madison Square Gar-

The camera follows them flight by J. Jennen, head of the Belgian war Also the additional floors possible well-liked operas. "Mefistofele" lold upward toward the stars, and ris Godunoff" (Moussorgsky) and "Prince Igor" (Borodin) furnish the photographic touches scattered well-liked operas. "Mefistofele" lold upward toward the stars, and form were war veterans of the Belgian Army in uniform. Musical numbers were rendered by the Belgian flutist, Walter Godaert, among numbers were rendered by the Bel-gian flutist, Walter Godaert, among ings in the loop district in Chicago.

This was the first of a series of Allied Nights, staged in honor of the allied nations who fought with and forceful height; only for a few instants does the interpretation seem a little heavy. The third act of the opera gave him an expressive, pulsating melody, "Nearing the End." Ordinarily comparisons are America in the Great War. The Pan unwelcome to singers. The statement that some of Gigli's tones in this recording are much like those of Caruso should, however, awaken no resentment in the present singer. and contains more than 6000 allied

> prizes and medals competed for by 115 students of the school, awards decorative design, a first prize in architectural drawing and a third



Obsolescence of Business Buildings

EDITOR'S NOTE

Today's skysraper appears built for a long future, but will it hold its own in competition with the steel structure of tomorrow? H. Morton Bodish, a member of the Bureau of P. search of Ohio State University, has made a study of obsolescence of business buildings in an endeavor to learn what causes a building to grow out of date and fall before the wrecker's crew. Among other things, he found that the average life of a Chicago downtown building is only 34.5 years. In the following article he gives some observations based on his survey of replacements in Chicago's "loop."

By H. MORTON BODFISH N CHICAGO recently the Wom-

an's Temple Building was wrecked to make way for a mod-ern structure. At the time of construction it was considered "the most beautiful of all tall buildings mental construction and a constant group of high-class tenants did not prevent it from being sold under a mortgage foreclosure in 1915. This sale probably marked the end of its profitable life. It was built in 1892, was 11 stories high and of unusually fine construction. It illustrates the effect of many factors that cause

obsolescence.

Defining obsolescence as "diminution of usefulness due to economic
causes rather than physical deterioration," partial enumeration and ex-planation of the factors that cause obsolescence should clarify the

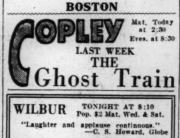
Physical inadequacy refers mainly guished among the great herd of average films for taste and feeling and freshness of invention. The story is interesting, and as he has arranged must increase in order to pay a fair return on this new investment value. return on this new investment value.
If the physical limitations of the building will not permit the addi-

tional income, a more adequate im-provement of the site must be made. Thus a building can be full and still be obsolete when viewed from the angle of income on value of the site and structure. If the improve-ment at the time of construction values are the only reason for the structure's ot solescence, the problem is not serious from the property manager's standpoint. His loss from the short commercial life of his the land. If the land is on lease, the owner will not be able to acquire his portion of the increment unless such increment has been antici-pated at the time of leasing. This is usually attempted, as most long term leases carry progressive rental

Architectural inefficiency results from changes in style as well as from improvement in planning. Old ing can offer rent attractions or an extremely favorable location, it will be at a distinct disadvantage in

board of education, who was deco-ated by King Albert with the Cross makes possible the use of 70 per cent with lower ceilings affect the in come producing capacities of a site Several other factors contribut constructed within the last 15 years,

AMUSEMENTS



Listen Dearie "Fairly sparkled with tunes, nonsense, and dances." —Nicholas Young, American

NEW YORK CITY

HUDSON, W. 44 St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. NUGENTS in "the funniest comedy in N. Y." GAIETY B'way & TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30 CECIL B. DeMILLE'S KING & KINGS

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PANTHEON de la Guerre

New York—Motion Pictures Capitol "SLIDE, RELLY, SLIDE

that have all the rest rooms on one floor (usually the top), which is objectionable to tenants because of inconvenience and waste of employees much. Shifts involve 25 years, more or less, and ability to predict and cases have found that the cumulative

Many buildings have been so con-structed that they do not get proper light and air when adjoining buildings rise to equal heights or higher. Windows above the wainscoting and light through partitions increase de-sirability for office purposes.

The number of elevators and their

type and speed, and the development of express service are elemtns in

the new and the desire of many large concerns to be housed in the very best, regardless of necessity for such surroundings, raises the standards that building operators must meet. In the surrounding the standards that building operators must meet. best, regardless of necessity for such surroundings, raises the standards that building operators must meet. In London, however, the precise obverse situation is reported. Here many centuries old firms of great resources are housed in the same small, musty, inadequate structures that they have occupied for decades, it reflecting permanence and solidarity to so remain.

bett regardless of necessity for such such as the frequency with which they happen. Also, the love and domestic interest of the picture are genuinely moving, natural, and not over sentimentalized.

A Flemish farmer's daughter, in the absence of her man at the front, finds full opportunity for her manity to so remain.

the building is so constructed that it cannot be changed to meet vary-ing needs of a location. A building visits the scenes after the war, and will suffer if the first floor cannot be made into shops or the office spaces of which cannot be easily rapidly moving events and the repartitioned for permanent tenants.

Location causes obsolescence of incident gives place to another is Location causes obsolescence of two distinct types. Mistakes occur artistically and genuinely rendered, due to over-improvements on a site reminding one sometimes of the where there is not sufficient clientele popular dissolving views of former to keep the improvement rented. days. Not that a definite ratio of site to Pre building can be arrived at for general use, but careful surveys of the the village street comes a column of building can be arrived at for gen-

A second factor, and one beyond control, deals with the shifting of retail, financial, and office districts. Such shifts are difficult to predict and the underlying causes are elusive. The retail district is especially susceptible to changés in transportation facilities and converging points.

A good manager can be a factor in delaying obsolescence. Part of the wear and tear portion of physical depreciation can be combated by repair. Worn floors, defective locks, and decoration all definitely affect the income of a building. The class of tenant is of importance, as high grade firms or men want to be among firms of similar standing. This factor is not entirely under the control of the manager, but he can strive to maintain a high grade of tenancy as long as possible. Building service in connection with the operation of elevators, janitor service, and the like are self-explanatory.

No pretense is made that the preceding items are exhaustive as a service in connection with the operation of elevators, janitor service, and the like are self-explanatory.

No pretense is made that the preceding items are exhaustive as description of elevators, ignitor service, and the like are self-explanatory.

No pretense is made that the preceding items are exhaustive as the film duching scene of memories the film cuching scene of memories the No pretense is made that the pre ceding items are exhaustive, as many things such as office layout, halls, economic height have been omitted. That the causes of obsoles-

cence are becoming more control-lable is debatable; certainly our misin phonographic reproduction they shimmer delicately. Throughout her entire range she uses her voice wonderfully. There never obtrudes a blatant or ill-managed tone. In the smooth control she exerts over every note, and in her judicious maintenance of piano and mezzo forte dynamics. Lashanska is a modern advocate of the bel canto of another day.

Opera Recordings

There never obtrudes a blatant or ill-managed tone. In the "very remarkable fellow" the United States to Belgium, and noted for his untiring friendship for the Belgium people, was among the action unfolds, after his rescue of the forlorn Diane from the clutches of her brutal sister, he is next seen in the sewers with den. New York, last evening.

Henry Van Dyke of Princeton United. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton United States to Belgium, and noted for his untiring friendship for the Belgium people, was among the scheduled speakers. The program modern advocate of the bel canto of another day.

Opera Recordings

There never obtrudes a distinct disadvantage in maintaining average occupancy.

Henry Van Dyke of Princeton United. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton United States to Belgium, and noted for his untiring friendship for the Belgium people, was among the scheduled speakers. The program included addresses by Johnston of her brutal sister, he is next seen in the sewers with den. New York, last evening.

Henry Van Dyke of Princeton United. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton United. New York, last evening.

Inefficiency is evident in space planning of earlier days. Older build-neith the unwarranted promotion the United States to Belgium, and noted for his untiring friendship for the Belgium people, was among the scheduled speakers. The program included addresses by Johnston of her brutal sister, he is next seen in deliance of Palaming of earlier days. Older build-neith the unwarranted promotion the United States to Belgium, and noted for his untiring friendship for the Belgium people, was among the scheduled speakers. The program included addresses by Johnston of his

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> Mrs. McGERALD SPECIAL STEAK DINNER \$1.00 WEDNESDAYS, 5:30-8:00 p. m. Located Near Church

cost of elevator service under such arrangement is greater than the cost of toilets later installed on each floor. we well known.

English-Film Notes

London, May 13

R OSES of Picardy," a Gaumont production, based on R. H. Mottram's "The Spanish of express service are element in architectural efficiency.

The same style element that forces the bi-monthly purchase of madam's hat is present. The lure of the new and the desire of many large concerns to be housed in the very same time do they exaggerate its.

ity to so remain.

Commercial life has been shortened in some cases by the fact that rary shell-shock. But he does not visits the scenes after the war, and the flood of memories that rush upon him form the basis of the film. The

Presently the dreams vanish and eral use, but careful surveys of the potential utilization should reveal the use value of the site. It is the case of putting the square peg in the square hole and although errors will be made there is little excuse for a building being partially obsolete before it is occupied.

A second factor, and one beyond control, deals with the shifting of the war. They welcome the office districts and when the same than the kind friend of the young officer. She takes him back to her now restored farm to see her two children, as she calls them. They are her father and her one-time lover, now disabled and blinded by the war. They welcome the officer warmly and upon this pretty and are her father and her one-time lover, now disabled and blinded by the war. They welcome the officer warmly and upon this pretty and touching scene of memories the film

wood artists, including Charles and Syd Chaplin, Percy Marmont and others, have announced their inten-tions of making films in England.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CENTRAL TEAM VICTOR AGAIN

Repeats Record of 1926 in Women's Spring Team Match Golf

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF

Por the second year in succession, Central District captured the first and second division titles in the spring team match series of the Women's Golf Association of Boston. Central's first team, captained by Miss Theress. Winsor of the Concord Country Club, swept through the season with only one defeat, and that match was lost to Brae Burn Country Club, Second place winners, on April 28, when Mrs. W. J. Halnan, Oakley Country Club, Central's leading player, lost an extrahole match to Mrs. C. E. Deland of Brae Burn, through a misunderstanding of the rules concerning wiping mud from a ball in play. Incidentally, this was Mrs. Halnan's only defeat during the team match competition.

Brae Burn Country Club, captained by Miss Frances E. Stebbins, went through the season with only two losses and eight victories. Northern District scored the first victory over Brae Burn at Salem, April 18, 5 to 4, and then bowed to Central, May 16, at Weston, 6 to 3.

Northern District captured third place and as the team was forced to play most of the matches without the

Northern District captured third place and as the team was forced to play most of the matches without the services of its best players, it did well to struggle into third in the standing. Mrs. S. D. Waxman, captain of the team and individual champion of the team and individual champion of the association in 1926, playing No. 1 nearly all season, lost only four matches out of 10, two of them to Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. of the Southern District team. Miss Virginia Forest, a newcomer, did good work for the team, winning five of her 10 matches.

Southern Fourth Southern Fourth

Southern Fourth

Southern d'strict placed fourth in the standing with four matches won and six lost. Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., playing No. 1, Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr., the captain, Mrs. H. R. Watson, Mrs. G. P. Hunter and Miss Joyce Bigelow were the mainstays of the team.

The Country Club and Providence District finished in a tie in last place, each winning two matches and losing eight. The Clyde Park players had the better record, as far as individual victories were concerned, winning 41 points to 29 for Providence.

There are 55 member clubs in the six districts, 16 in the Central district, 13 in the Northern district, eight in the Providence district, which includes the Pall River Country Club with the Rhode Island courses, and 16 as the Southern district.

The complete team scores for the season are as follows:

Eighty-Six Competitors many of them playing through the series. Most of those who played only a few matches were members of the second-division teams substituting for first division played.

st-division players. Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Oakley Coun-Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Oakley Country Club, playing for Southern, and Mrs. W. J. Halnan, also of the Oakley C. C., playing for Central, tied for the individual honors, with nine victories and one defeat each, or 75 points. Mrs. Baker won the playoff, 4 and 3, on the links of the Brae Burn Country Club.

The next highest in the individual list were Miss Meaths. Beach list were Miss Martha Brewer, Central; Mrs. S. E. Bentley, Brae Burn C. C.; and Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Northern,

C.; and Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Northern, with eight victories and two losses each, or 70 points.

The Country Club, Southern and Providence each used 15 players during the season: Northern and Central, 14 each; while Brae Burn managed to play through with the lowest number, 13. The individual records of each player during the spring team match tie for the leadership in the Boston Four-Ball Golf League Wednesday

play through with the lowest number, 13. The individual records of each player during the spring team match campaign follows:

"Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. Southern. 10 1 83 Mrs. W. J. Halban, Central. 278 Mrs. W. J. Halban, Central. 278 Mrs. Martha Brewer, Central. 32 70 Mrs. S. E. Bentley, Brae Burn. 8 2 70 Mrs. D. M. Felcher, Northern. 82 70 Mrs. D. M. Felcher, Northern. 7 3 65 Mrs. Thereas Winsor, Central. 7 3 65 Mrs. E. E. Deland, Brae Burn. 7 3 65 Mrs. F. E. Stebbins, Brae Burn. 7 3 65 Mrs. F. E. Stebbins, Brae Burn. 7 3 66 Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn. 6 4 60 Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn. 6 4 60 Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn. 6 4 60 Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn. 6 4 60 Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr. Southern. 6 4 60 Mrs. E. C. Stone. Central. 6 3 57 Mrs. D. A. Baldwin, Central. 5 5 55 Mrs. Virginia Forest, Northern. 5 5 55 Mrs. D. A. Baldwin, Central. 5 5 55 Mrs. D. A. Baldwin, Central. 6 2 54 Mrs. B. C. Store. Central. 6 2 54 Mrs. B. C. Store. Central. 6 2 54 Mrs. B. C. Store. Central. 6 2 54 Mrs. Brain Stevens, The Country 5 5 55 Mrs. Harriot Curtis, Northern. 6 2 54 Mrs. Brain Mrs. Brai Mrs. Paul Metcalf, Providence... 1
Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Brae Burn. 1
Mrs. E. S. Kelley, Southern... 1
Mrs. E. D. Crandall, Providence 0
Miss May O'Gorman, Providence 0
Mrs. A. P. Chase, Northern... 0
Mrs. C. J. Downey, Central... 1
Miss Marie Bourneuf, Central... 1
Miss Marie Bourneuf, Central... 1
Miss D. von Olker, Brae Burn 1
Mrs. M. F. Brown, Northern... 0
Mrs. W. P. Arnold, Southern... 0
Mrs. W. P. Arnold, Southern... 0
Mrs. H. J. Higgins, Providence 0
Miss Eleanor la Bonte, Central. 0
Mrs. H. C. Philbrick, Brae Burn 0
Miss H. E. Stone, The Country... 0
Mrs. J. B. Swift Jr. The Country... 0
Mrs. J. B. Swift Jr. The Country... 0
Mrs. L. Q. White, Southern... 0
Mrs. W. F. Flanders, Northern... 0
Mrs. W. F. Flanders, Northern... 0
Mrs. R. M. Coomba, Northern... 0
Mrs. R. M. Coomba, Northern... 0

(1) Doings of the MATIONAL AMEDICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS WEDNESDAY RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Brooklyn 6, Boston 2. Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati at St. Louis (postpo Boston 6, Washington 1. New York 2, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 14, Detroit 1, GAMES THURSDAY GAMES TODAY Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelp
St. Louis at Washingto Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, New York at Cincinnati. PHILLIES SCORE SEVEN IN EIGHTH PHILIES SCORE SEVEN IN EIGHTH
PITTSBURGH, June 2—Meadows was
well on his way to his eighth straight
victory, here, yesterday, waen Philadelphia railled in the eighth inning and
scored enough runs to defeat Pittsburgh
To 4. Up to the eighth, Meadows allowed only one hit and appeared to have
the game clinched. Two bases on balls
and five hits, including a home run, gave
the Phillies seven runs in the eighth.
The defeat was Meadows' first one of
the soason and it cut down Pittsburgh's
margin over St. Louis in the league race
to 3½ games. The losers made 14 hits
to the winners' six, showing conclusively
that a ball game is not always won on
hitting. Wright, Pittsburgh shortstop.
acquired four hits. The score:
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E-YANKEES SWEEP SERIES PHILADELPHIA, June 2-New York ade a clean sweep of the Philadelphia

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. R H E
New York.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 5 0
Philadelphia... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 1
Batteries—Thomas and P. Collins;
Walberg and Cochrane. Umpires—Rowland, Connolly and VanGrafin. Time—
1h. 50m. Innings— 1 23 45 67 83 R H F Philadelphia .0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0—7 6 (Pittsburgh ... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1—4 14 1 Batteries—Pruett, Carlson and Wil-son: Mesdows, Morrison, Yde and Spencer, Smith. Winning pitcher— Pruett, Losing pitcher—Meadows, Um-pires—Moran, O'Day and Pfirman. Time —2h. 16m.

Poloist, to Visit U. S.

THE Maharaja of Ratlam, who is

THE Maharaja of Ratlam, who is considered by competent authorities to be the best No. 3 in pony polo in India at present, will accompany the "Army In India" polo team to America as adviser and he will be on the selection committee which will choose, on play in America, the actual team that will be pitted against the Americans in the Westchester Cup competition this year.

Americans in the Westchester Cupcompetition this year.

The Maharaja has played in
many important tournaments in
India, and among his numerous
trophies are the Coronation Gold
Cup, which he won at Calcutta in
1911, receiving it at the hands of
the King-Emperor, and the cup
which he won in Bombay and
which was handed to him by the
Prince of Wales when in India in
1921. The Maharaja proposes to

1921. The Maharaja proposes to take six of his best ponies to America, where he intends to play

BOSTON FOUR-BALL LEAGUE STANDING First Division

Second Division Won L Club. 20

Brae Burn Country Club broke the

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Jersey City 3, Baltimore 0. Reading 12, Newark 8, Buffalo 7, Toronto 4. Rochester 4, Syracuse 3.

Toronto
Jersey City
Rochester
Newark
Reading

in some of the tournaments

BRAE BURN BREAKS

Brae Burn

The Country Club... Charles River Brae Burn Winchester Commonwealth

ELLIOTT ALLOWS ONLY FOUR HITS ELLIOTT ALLOWS ONLY FOUR HITS Elliott allowed Boston only four hits and Brooklyn won its fourth straight game against the Fraves, yesterday, 6 to 2. Brooklyn opened the scoring in the first inning when Herman hit a home run into the right-field bleachers with two men on bases. Again in the fourth, the winners found Benton easy to hit, when with three singles and a double they scored three more runs. Hendrick, with two doubles and a single, and Butler with three singles led the winners at bat. Edwards and Genewich pitched the last four innings for the Braves and were not scored on. The score: Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cleveland ... 0 2 7 0 3 1 1 0 0—14 20 0 Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 3 0

Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 3 0 Batteries—Hudlin and I. Sewell, My-att; Gibson, Hankins, Wells, Smith, and Woodall. Losing pitcher—Gibson. Um-pires—Hildebrand, McGowan and Evans. Time—2h. MASHINGTON, June 2—Washington lost an opportunity of taking third place in the league standing by losing its second straight game to the Boston Red Sox, here, yesterday, 6 to 1. Harriss was in top form, allowing the Senators only seven scattered hits. The game was lacking in spectacular plays, good sound baseball being the predominant feature. The score: Maharaja of Ratlam,

Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, June 2 — Maurice S.
Kuhns, president of the National Chess Federation of the United States, at the annual meeting of the London Chess League, last night, conveyed a formal challenge on behalf of New York to a cable match with London next season. The Lord Mayor, in welcoming Mr. Kuhns, expressed a desire to commemorate the recent London-Chicago match by a dinner at the Mansion House at which the trophies brought over by the American should be presented by. Sir Richard Barnett, M. P., president of the London Chess League.

Miss Theresa Winsor, Concord C. C., and Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Brae Burn C. C. C.
Competition for the Clement A. Griscom Cup started back in 1902 and has been held annually with the exception of two war years, 1917 and 1918, with Boston winning 11 matches, New York seven and Philadelphia five. Boston won last year at the Philmont Country Club, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

PORTLAND (ORE.) LAD
WINS GOETCHIUS CUP

SOCCER GAME TO BE PLAYED AT NIGHT

his best ponies to be he intends to play to cournaments.

NEW YORK, June 2 (P)—The ancient game of soccer football literally came into the limelight today when arrangements were announced for playing the game after dark at the Polo Grounds with the aid of 12 large flood lights totaling 3,000,000 candle-power. Lights strung along the sides of the field add another million candle-power.

In a test of this method of making the big park do overtime duty the power. Lights strung along the sides of the field add another million candle-power.

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In a test of this method of making the big park do overtime duty the power. Lights strung along the sides of the field add another million candle-power.

In a test of this method of making the big park do overtime duty the prepared for Yale at Roxbury. Charles E. Hayward '29 of Westown, Pa., was elected assistant manager.

Light School. Burr C. Miller Jr. of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a junior at Yale College, was second. The finals were held yesterday on the Housatonic and power. Lights strung along the sides of the field add another million candle-power.

In a test of this method of making the big park do overtime duty the prepared for Yale at Roxbury. Charles E. Hayward '29 of Westown, Pa., was elected assistant manager.

CUHEL ELECTED CAPTAIN

IOWA CITY, June 2 (Special)—Frank J. Cuhel '28, star hurder and sprinter on the University of Iowa track, and TIE IN FOUR-BALL GOLF

United States will take place Wednes-day night at the Polo Grounds, it was announced after the test, and will bring together the Hakoah team from Vienna and the Bethlehem Steel Company eleven, champions of the American Soccer League.

Another novel soccer feature in Another novel soccer feature in prospect will pit the all-Jewish Hakoahs against an all-Irish eleven in a BUSHEY REPORTED SIGNED

each; while Brae Burn managed to play through with the lowest number, its. The individual records of each player during the spring team match campaign follows:

W. L. Pts.

Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. Southern . 10 1 83 Winchester country Club, 3 to 1, at Winchester. in the first division matches, while The Country Club at Oakley. 2-all.

Miss Martha Brewer, Central. . 8 2 70 Mrs. D. M. Felcher, Northern . 8 2 70 Mrs. C. E. Bentley, Brae Burn. . 7 3 65 Mrs. C. E. Deland, Brae Burn. . 7 3 65 Mrs. E. Stebbins, Brae Burn. . 7 3 65 Mrs. F. E. Stebbins, Brae Burn. . 7 3 65 Mrs. G. W. Roops, Brae Burn. . 6 4 60 Mrs. G. W. Roops, Brae Burn. . 6 4 60 Mrs. G. W. Roops, Brae Burn. . 6 4 60 Mrs. G. W. Roops, Brae Burn. . 6 4 60 Mrs. G. W. Roops, Brae Burn. . 6 4 60 Mrs. G. W. Roops, Brae Burn. . 6 4 60 Mrs. G. W. Roops, Brae Burn. . 6 4 60 Mrs. G. W. Roops, Brae Burn. . 6 4 60 Mrs. G. W. Roops, Brae Burn. . 6 4 60 Mrs. G. W. Roops, Brae Burn. . 6 4 60 Mrs. E. C. Stone, Central. . 6 3 57 Mrs. G. F. Eaton Jr. Southern. . 6 4 60 Mrs. G. P. Hunter, Southern. . 6 3 57 Mrs. G. P. Hunter, Southern. . 6 3

AMERICAN	ASSOC	CIATIO
	Won-	Lost
Toledo	. 24	13
Minneapolis	. 26	16
Milwaukee	. 22	20
Indianapolis	. 20	19
St. Paul		22
Kansas City		22
Louisville	18	26
Columbus	16	28

SWITZERLAND WINS RIFLE MEET ROME, June 2 (P)—The United States rife team finished third in the inter-national rife competition here, Switzer-land capturing first place. The compe-tition was on the 300-meter range. Swe-den was second.

GIRL MAKES GREAT JUMP STANDERTON, Transvaal (Special Correspondence)—At the South African women's amateur áthletic championships at Durban (Natal), Miss Marjorie Clark, a girl 17 years old, established what is claimed to be a world's record in the running high jump with 5ft, 1½in.

BATES ELECTS WAKLEY LEWISTON, Me., June 2-Maxwell A. akley '28, of Rumford, was elected plain of the Bates College track team the letteymen last night. Wakdey is quarter and half-mile runner.

IOWA TO COMPETE Fine Program for IN BIG TEN GOLF

Team Loses Dual Matches by Close Margins

CLEVELAND IS EASY WINNER

DETROIT, June 2—Cleveland had a surprisingly easy time defeating Detroit, here, yesterday, 14 to 1. The game was one of the most one-sided seen in the majors this season. Cleveland batters acquired a total of 20 hits, while Hudlin granted the losers only three. All except three of the Indians made at least two hits, while Myatt was the only one to go hitless.

Was laid out in 1923. Last year it was increased to an 18-hole course covering increased to an 18-hole course covering the season. Cleveland batter is coach of the Indian golf team. He came to the university in 1923 from Chicago, where he had served as golf instructor on the Went (Eng.) course.

seven scattered hits. The game was lacking in spectacular plays, good sound baseball being the predominant feature. The score:

The score:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Boston 2 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 -6 10 1 Washington ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 7 1 Batteries—Harriss and Hartley; Marberry, Braxton and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Marberry, Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin. Time—1h. 54m.

New York Formally

Challenges London

Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifaz

LONDON, June 2 — Maurice 8. Kuhns, president of the National Chess Federation of the United States.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2 (P)—
The John M. Goetchius Cup for the singles sculling championship of Yale University was won yesterday by John P. Trommald of Portland, Ore. He is a sophomore in the Sheffield Scientific School. Burr C. Miller Jr. of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a junior at Yale College, was second. The finals were held yesterday on the Housatonic River.

CUHEL ELECTED CAPTAIN

IOWA CITY, June 2 (Special)—Frank

J. Cuhel '28, star hurdler and sprinter
on the University of Iowa track and
field squad, has been elected captain of
next season's track team. The new
leader, who has two Western Conference victories in the 220-yard low
hurdles to his credit, has scored 10
firsts in seven meets during the pastseason. His best time for the 220-yard
low hurdles is '23.2s., two-tenths of a
second slower than the world record
held by Charles R. Brookins '24 of lowa.

DATE ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PR BUSHEY REPORTED SIGNED

MAINE COLLEGE TENNIS

BRUNSWICK, Me., June 2 (47)—Bowdoin College carried off the singles championship, and Coby College the doubles title in the finals of the Maine intercollegiate tennis tournament here, yesterday. The summary gave Capt. E. M. Tolman '27 of Bowdoin a victory over Kam Tok Chung '27 of Bates, 6—2, 6—4, 11—9, while H. E. Tattersall '29 and W. A. Macomber '27 of Colby defeated Tolman , and Howland of Bowdoin, 9—7, 6—3, 10—8.

VAN RYN IS ELECTED PRINCETON, N. J., June 2 (Special)
—John W. Van Ryn '28 has been elected captain of the Princeton University tennis team for next year. He has been No. 1 man on the Tiger team for the past two years and was undefeated this season in college play. He is ranked fourth in the intercollegiate tennis singles ranking.

SCULL IS PENN LEADER
PHILADELPHIA, June 2—J. F. Soull
Jr. '28 of Cynwyd. Pa., star sprinter,
has been elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team for
1928, succeeding Robert A. McClean '27,
shot putter. Scull also is an end on the
varsity football team and brother of Paul
T. Scull '29, drop kicker.

EXETER WINS GOLF MATCH ANDOVER, Mass., June 2—Phillips Exeter Academy won the annual golf match from Phillips Andover Academy here yesterday afternoon, 6 to 3, Philips Findlay of Exeter, interscholastic champion, defeated Capt. W. M. Swoope, 4 and 3. SICKING RETURNS TO MINORS

PITTSBURGH, June 2 (2)—Infielder E. J. Sicking was released outright by the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club yesterday to the Indianapolisclub of the American Association. Sicking was obtained from the Indianapolisclub a week before the season opened CUBS OBTAIN PITCHER DEAN CHICAGO, June 2 (P)—The Chicago National League Baseball Club has purchased Pitcher Wayland O, Dean, former Giant star, from the Philadelphia

Speedboat Racing

Plans for Massachusetts Gold Cup Association Regatta

Team Loses Dual Matches by Close Margins

TOWA CITY, Ia. (Special Correspondence)—Coach Charles C. Kennetts University of Iowa golf team will enter the Intercollegiate Conference C. Kennetts University of Iowa golf team will enter the Intercollegiate Conference C. Kennetts Dismost and one victory.

Each of the defeats has been by closes margin, Capt. E. L. Schott 19 closes and one victory.

Each of the defeats has been by close margin, Capt. E. L. Schott 19 closes margin, Capt. E. C. Finst Indianate Schott 19 closes margin, Capt. E. C. Finst Indianate Schott 19 closes margin, Capt. E. C. Finst Indianate Schott 19 closes margin, Capt. E. C. Finst Indianate Schott 19 closes margin, Capt. E. C. Finst Indianate Schott 19 closes margin, Capt. E. C. Finst Indianate Schott 19 closes margin, Capt. E. C. Finst Indianate Schott 19 closes margin, Capt. E. C. Finst Indianate Schott 19 closes margin, Capt. E. C. Schott 19 closes margin

is an outboard boat and will compete in the free-for-all race. The list of classes which has been arranged for the regatta follows:

Gold Cup Class—For Governor's Cup—A. P. B. A. Rating.

Time races by Miss America IV and V. Special Baby Gars and Similar Type—4-500 horsepower speed in excess of 40. Stock Express Runabouts 26-28ft... Not over 150 horsepower; 26-28ft., not over 100-110 horsepower; 22-24ft., not over 100-110 horsepower. 100-110 horsepower; 22-24R, no. 110 horsepower.
151-Class—Without supercharges; free for all, with or without, supercharges; special Miss Margaret design.
Onset Bay specials.
Outboard Motor Class B—For amateur owned and operated; Class C, for amateur owned smd operated; Class C, free

Outboard Motor Baby Buz-15 feet an Outboard Motor Baby Buz—15 reet amover. (In all races, stock motors only to be used; alterations limited as according to the A. P. B. A. ruling. Mufflers may be removed and anti-cavitation devices used, but no other changes.)

Handicap Express Cruiser Championship of New England—30 to 60 feet. (Speed 16 to 22 nautical miles. Conditions same as A. P. B. A. Express Cruiser Championship of America, except distance less than 90 nautical miles which may be decided by the racing committee.)

Entries close June 11, but the race committee reserves the right to use its discretion in accepting entries after that date. The committee also reserves the right to make any neces-sary changes in the list of classes up to the time of starting the race.

Americans Elected to Office at Oxford

Oxford, England TWO Americans, N. K. Parker, formerly of Dartmouth College, and George R. Pfann, formerly of Cornell University, now Rhodes scholars at Oxford University, have been elected officers of the Oxford varsity lacrosse team for next senson. Parker was elected assistant treasurer and Pfann a member of the executive committee. Parkerwas captain of the Dartmouth football team in 1925. Pfann scored a goal in the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse game this year.

------SEEK TO RECORD NEW MARK
LOS ANGELES (Special Correspondence)—Watches on each of the sprinters who established a new world's record for the S80-yard relay here recently showed the following times for the University of Southern California record-breaking quartet: W. A. Lewis 27, 22.38. Or standing start; Herschel C. Smith '27, 21.88. Capt. Edgar L. House '27 and Charles E. Borah '29, 218, each. The men ran around a quarter-mile oval. This totals Im. 25%s. This is the time two of the three head timers caught the race at while the third read Im. 26s. The latter time was given out because three alternate watches had Im. 26s. Hecause the A. A. U. rule states that the times shall be official if two of the head timers agree, officials of that body are seeking to record the new mark at the lower figure. SEEK TO RECORD NEW MARK

COLLEGE SPORTS WEDNESDAY BASEBALL Michigan State 4, Michigan 1. Chicago 8, Waseda 5. Middlebury 3, Upsala 0. New Hampshire 2, Bowdoin 1 (11

ings).
Holy Cross 4, Vermont 1.
Dartmouth 19, Norwich 0.
Princeton 4. Springfield 3.
Tufts 8. St. Michaels 3.
Wesleyan 3, Syracuse 0.
Fordham 4, Manhattan 3. Michigan 171/2. Chicago 61/2. SOUDERS LEADS IN POINTS

SOUDERS LEADS IN POINTS
INDIANAPOLIS, June 2 (2)—George
Souders, Lafayette, Ind., winner of the
500-mile automobile race here Monday,
took the lead for the 1927 driving champlonship of the American Automobile
Association by his victory. First place
gave him 1000 points. Leon Duray of
Los Angeles, who failed to finish, is
second in the running with 500 points,
and Earl Devore, another coast driver,
who finished second Monday, is third
with 448 points. Devore, who previously
had won 50 points, added 398 to his total
by his driving here.

CADET MAKES HOLE-IN-ONE WEST POINT, N. Y., June 2—Ca-lei Legare K. Tarraut, manager of the Lunited States Military Academy golf squad, made a hole in one in a match with other cadets of his squad yesterday. Cadet Tarrant's drive landed two feet from the hole and rolled in. The distance was 120 yards and is across a deep will.

FRENCH TENNIS IN SEMIFINALS

Tilden Only United States Player Still in Com-

STRAUSSTOWN, Pa., June 2—Allen S. Nell of Allentown and Lewis C. Tye of Shamokin broke 148 out of 150 targets here yesterday, dividing honors in the Strausstown Trophy event. After misshere yesterday, dividing honors in the Strausstown Trophy event. After missing the first and fifth, Tye scored 14: straight. Walter A. Beaver and James J. O'Brien of the Penn and New York Athletic clubs respectively, tied for third with 147, while J. B. Hofmann of Reading finished fifth, four down.

BRITISH GOLFERS SHOW UP STRONGLY

Ryder Cup Players Practice Over Worcester Course

WORCESTER, Mass., June 2 (49)-Player Still in Competition

ST. CLOUD, France, June 2 (P)—
The international hard-court tennis of the mine marrowed down and Saturday, showed to excellent account of the men's in the international markens with the more case of France the outstanding figures in the men's singles.

Tiden will meet Henri Cochet in the next round, while Lacoste will meet be next round, The members of the British Ryder Cup team, which will defend the cup

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 2—Wentworth Brown '28 of Berlin, N. H., has been elected captain of the Williams College winter sports team for next year. He has represented the Purple in the snowshoe and ski events for the last two years. Brown is a brother of Gordon Brown '28, who formerly captained the Purple in this sport.

Boston Will Face Philadelphia First

In Women's Intercity Tennis Play—Winner Will Then Meet New York

VERMONT JOINS N. E. G. A.
The Vermont State Golf Association
has been admitted to membership in the
New England Golf Association, making

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE "A lot means a home A home means a lot" BONELLI-ADAMS CO.

Realtors 110 State Stree . Bosto BALTIMORE, MD.—New modern colonial cottage for sale, in fee; lot 70x109 feet, four bedrooms, inlaid floors, modern bath, hot water heat, open fireplace, porch, dry crilar, shrubbery, screens and shades, city water, gas and electricity, cement walks; county taxes; one car fare, H. E. YOLKMAR, 610 Plymouth Road, near Edmondson Ave. Plaza 3010.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET SUITES 2 and 3 rooms, reception hall kitchenette and bath; rent \$5.

CHAS. E. CUSHING 68 Devonshire St., Boston Cong. 5145 SUITES Furnished and unturnished, 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette; rents \$55 to \$90. Apply \$44 Beacon St. or CHAS. E. CUSHING 68 Devonshire St., Boston Cong. 5145 TO RENT-Apartment 4 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished, year or season; private house, very desirable; reasonable; 1 hour New York City. CARVER, Spring Valler, N. Y.

TO LET-FURNISHED BOSTON, 91 Bay State Rd.—Sublet furnished orner suite, 2 rooms, bath; desirable loca on; rent reasonable. Kenmore 2960, Suite 804

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Eight-room house 4 months, to right family, Tel. Orang 866-W. P. O. Box 145. NEW YORK CITY, East 77th—3 rooms bath (2 bedrooms), well furnished, 2 balconies view East River; June-Dec.; 350 month; seet by appointment. Box 8-59. The Christian 8ci-ence Montter, 270 Madison Ave., New York

TO LET furnished for July and August, 6-room house in Longmendow, Mass; refer-ences required; near Christian Science church. Box J.-228, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET EAST GLOUCESTER—For season, cottage on east side of Gloucester harbor; property addions bathing beach; living room, dining room, kitchen, three chambers, bath, electricity; furnished; reat \$550. Tel. 2069-R or Box J-273. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. SUMMER PROPERTY

SUMMER residential estate, 60 miles from Boston: good roads; fine location. For in formation, write F. W. BLOOD, Godatown N. H.

LARGE COTTAGE, beautifully furnished drusted among pines on shore of lake; 4½ tours from Boston; modern improvements. Sox J-234, The Christian Science Monitor,

TO RENT FOR SUMMER SEASON Ideal summer home, between Lancaster, N. H. and Jefferson, on State highway; large grounds and fine outloo'; house has 12 rooms with modern improvements inclinding 3 servants' rooms; garage, MARK PAGE, Sunset Hill House, Negar HIII, N. H.

OFFICES TO LET NEW YORK CITY—Evening hours, reading room floor. Inquire Room 1961 after 1:30 p. m., Salmon Tower, 11 W. 42nd St. NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, part time. Salmon Tower, 11 W. 42nd St., Suite 1960, Reading Roor floor. Telephone Chickering 6358. N. Y. C.. 33 West 42nd St.—Practitioner' office, light, well furnished; very desirable Tel. 8326 Longacre, afternoons. References.

STORE SPACE STORE space for rent, East Ave., one block from Sagamore Hotel. Box N-32. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BROOK RIDGE FARM
A bome for rest and study. May 1 to
November 1. City address 84 Plymouth Ave.
S., Rochester, N. Y. House-in-the-Pines

16 Fusting Ave., Catonsville, Md Near Baltimore A home for those desiring rest and care. Highly recommended. Catonsville 333
MARYLAND STATT LICENSE

We datte PRINCETON. N. J.

Heet home of refinement, attractively appointed: experienced care if needed; illustrated bootlet upon request. Tel. 755. New Jersey State License.

STUDIOS WANTED

ROOMS TO LET

BELMONT, MASS.—Large pleasant room is private home; 20 minutes from Boston; garage Tel. Belmont 1165-W. BOSTON—Two rooms to let during summer school session; light housekeeping privileges; 5 minutes from Mass. subway; 20 minutes walk from B. U.; references required. Box G-251, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. BOSTON, Back Bay Hotel—Parlor, bedroom and bath, furnished; reasonable rate. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston, Kenmore 4033.

BOSTON-Parkway, 5 minutes from Christan Science Church; attractive room with owithout bath; private family; references. BOSTON, 40 Fenway—Beautiful room, second floor, twin beds, connecting with bath also room with kitchenette. Copley 5138-W.

BOSTON, 909 Beacon St.,—In an attract ome, well furnished, large, sunny front roc windows, large closet. Kenmore 7831. BOSTON, 158 Huntington Ave.—Large ouble rooms, also single room, every conven-ence; quiet house. Copley 9650-R.

DORCHESTER, MASS.—2 rooms and kitcher urnished, gas, electricity, heat: business uple; \$10.50 week, 15 Mather St. Talbot 178.

NEW YORK CITY—Lady alone having beautiful 6-room apartment overlooking Hud-son wishes share with couple, use of kitchen and dining room; reasonable. 575 Riverside. SMITH. NEW YORK CITY, 66 West 94th St.— Cheerful room (near Central Park); privat-tesidence; home atmosphere; gentleman Riverside 6562.

Riverside 6062.

NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West-Attractive bed-sitting rooms for women; titchen privileges. Apt. 6-W. Trafalgar 9587.

N. Y. C., 206 WEST 80TH ST.

Very attractive light single, double rooms, water; clevator apartment. MRS. ALLAN. NEW YORK CITY, 268 W. 84th. Fourth Floor-Quiet, clean, pleasant single and double, running water. Jefferson 2995. NEW YORK CITY, 250 W, 76th—Very de sirable large-small rooms; newly decorated continuous hot water; select locality.

N. Y. C., 209 W, 97th—Outside room, running water, \$10; smaller, \$8.30; morning sunshine, shower, elevator, 4-B. NEW YORK CITY, 38 West 93rd St.-Small, attractive room, \$5. Telephone River side 4726 evenings.

SUMMER BOARD

CAMPOBELLO, NEW BRUNSWICK WANTED-Boarders for summer months; erms \$15 per week. For information write to KELLEY, Welchpool.

FOR BOYS, 7 to 14 Years—Mother's loving care; biking, camping, fishing with experiences guide, tutoring if desired; July 1st to Sept 1st. Write Mins FRED J. 8EE, "Arkhaven," Upper Jay, N. Y. THE WILLOW INN, Willow, Ulster Co., N. Y., can accommodate a few house guests and tourists; modern improvements; on State road 18 miles from Kingston via Woodsteck; home cooking. Address MISS RUTH A. CARL.

PAYING GUESTS SILVER BIRCHES Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island Open all the year. Home-like surrou ings for rest, study, and recreation Phese Ronkonkoma 16

ROOMS AND BOARD WASHINGTON, D. C., 1701 Massachusettt Ave., N. W., The Southern Club—High class sourding house with "an atmosphere that ifferent": for young ladies; public dining room.

JEWELERS.

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave at 43rd St.. New York Vanderbilt 3053. AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE AUTO TRIPS ARRANGED THE SERVICE BUREAU 236 Huntington Ave., Bost

HOUSEHOLD PETS

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Examination for Admission to Course in the Training School for Teachers of Machanic Arts—On Saturday, June 11, 1927, the Board of Examiners will conduct an examination for the admission of students to the one-year and two-rear courses in the Training School for Teachers of Mechanic Arts. This examination will be given by the Parkman School, Broadway, between B and C Streets, South B stody, legioning promptly at 9 o'clock, A. M. For the property of the Board of Examiners, 17, Searon Street, Boaton, JOSL HATHEWAY, Chief Examiner.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALESMEN WANTED AS MANUFACTURER of high-class, quality advertising specialties of the useful, practical, appreciated kind, very reasonably priced, we solicit inquiries from business men in all lines. We are also interested in securing reliable salesmen who are interested in bettering their earnings, salesmen who desire a permanent connection with ever increasing future possibilities.

C. E. ERICKSON CO., DES MOINES, IA. HELP WANTED-MEN BUS DRIVERS Experienced with Pierce Arrow buses. W. B. PAGE. General Delivery, Passaic, N. J.

COMPETENT MEN COUNCILORS for boys amp. Box 8-41, The Christian Science Mon-tor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. HELP WANTED-WOMEN

CAPABLE young lady to take charge of children, kindergarten age; Christian dentist preferred. Call Aspinwall 0931, CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.—Nursery governess for year-old baby and two older children; must be responsible person of good references; not over 35. Tel. Regent 3126. MRS. THOMAS BROWN.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Woman, educated, care boy 22 months old; experienced with little boys; Christian Scientiat preferred. Write only to 36 Brick Church Plaza. MOTHER'S HELPER—Woman with experience to assist in the care of two children; Carlstian Scientist preferred; good home to cight party. C. R. McCLOY, 233 East Are., Rochester, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Marceller, al around worker for MILADY BEAUTY SHOPPE, 463 Main St. Tel. N. R. 3552,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN I HAVE 13 years' progressive experience in engineering sales and branch management with a large corporation—producers of non-ferrous metals; I desire a responsible connection, Christian Scienciats preferred. Box 6 23, The Christian Science Moniter, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG MAN, 5 years' experience greet-ing cards, stationery, buying, selling (inside) wholesale and retail; also several years cieri-cal experience, wants work, any line, any-where. Box M-22, The Christian Science Moni-tor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. YOUNG OXFORD MAN desires poet in private school near Boston to teach plans and French: specializes in diction: also gives private lessons. ORIEL R. BURNEY, \$1 Gainsbore St., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN CULTURED, mature woman dealers post as hostess, social secretary, chaperone or panion; free to travel; is adaptable. A1 : Box 10, 1001 Munsey Bldg., Baltimors, M MIDDLE-AGED English woman desires posi-tion as housekeeper to gentleman or small fam-ily who appreciate refinement, efficiency and crisability. MHS. KING, 464 Fingerboard Road, Arrochar, States Island, Tel. St. George 2171-W.

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[III 6883, A service for the office employer
ad employee.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315. MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Government, in-tants' surses, attendants, housekeepers. Phone Academy 0588. 225 W. 106, N. Y. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contre Teacher of the Art of Singing 189 North St., Buffalo, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLS, N. Y.— Will after fresses, repair shirts, do general sewing by lay at your house or take work home, CARO-INE ZIMMERMAN, 154 Drake Ave.

LUNCH room in good location on Manas-chusetta Ave. For particulars inquire THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., LUCILLE GLICK, SI Gainsberg St., 1 Coaler 2014. 8

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REAL ESTATE LAKES Rivers, Shore, Country Rarely do you find such offerings in N. B. in our new Lake Shore Catalogue. Sither sale or to rent. Free on request. CHAM-IN & BURNHAM, Inc., 294 Washing-Street, Boston.

IT'S OUT OUR FARM CATALOG, unusual money-making opportunities, Free on request CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 294 Washington St., Boston.

Tel. Valley 772 Main 4

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET PORTLAND, ORE.—To rent for summer, room furnished apartment; delightful loca-on on Portland Heights; one block from ear ne; choice residential section. For particurs address F. KNOWLTON, 163-A 10th St.

TO LET-FURNISHED SAN FRANCISCO, Cornelis Hotel Apartments, 641 O'Farrell St., Downtown—2, 3 and 4 rooms furnished, steam heat, hot water, elsavator and office service; \$35 to \$55 per month or weekly rates.

AGENTS WANTED SALES AGENTS WANTED TO SELL YACUUM GENUINE HOGHIDE BELTING AS SIDE LINE ON LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE TO THE VACUUM BELTING COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN CAN YOU use a man 36 years eld, married, university graduate, who has had 12 years' executive department store experience; location anywhere; at present in New York. For personal interview Box F-14. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

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2 Adelphi Terrace PARIS
56, Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysée 91-99
11 Vis Magents. Tel. 23-406 FLORENCE
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802 FOX BIGG. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186

1458 McCormick Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182

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HARTMANN

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The exclusively fine shoe in many attractive styles and leathers found only at this store.

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Brapery Materials, Rugs and Carpets,
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"Best Tire Values in Albany"

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Furniture of Character that will give long service and lasting satisfaction

HARVEY'S GARAGE United States Tires—Sinclair Gas-Opaline Oil—Storage—Accessories— Washing. 251 Hudson Ave. Tel. Main 488 WATCHES SILVERWARE The Hall Mark Jeweler FREDERICK P. D. JENNINGS 115 North Pearl St. Albany, N.

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Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

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Let Your Next Order Be "ALLIANCE" COAL

One of the Highest Grades Anthracite Alliance" is the product of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., known as "Old Company" Anthracite.



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ROOM On Third Floor

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS are the rule - rather than the exception.

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Albany, N. Y. "THE SAFEST BANK

MESSENGER in the WORLD'

55 North Pearl Street

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New and Lovely

Summer Dresses

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41/2% Assets over \$32,000,000.00 and over 50,000 Depositors. Join this army of thrifty, prosperous people — Bank with us by mail. Christmas & Vacation

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es you time and effort of
and down stairs to light your
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Mason's Building Supplies JOHN T. D. BLACKBURN 29 Water St., Albany, N. Y. Main 991

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The CROWNING CLORY DAETA HAL is within the reach of every woman every miss who selects from our varied new. collections ~ Grace & Merit

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Authorized Agent for E. N. Riddle, C. B. Rogers Laun-Dry-ette Washing Machine Hoover Suction Sweeper C. J. BERNHARDT, Inc. 80 Maiden Lane

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23 South Pearl Street

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66 Chenango Street, Binghamton, N. Y. MARY GEORGIA Chenango Street Telephone 1813
Negligees, Underwear, Hosiery
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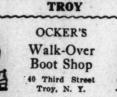
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Press of the World

FORCOTTEN TOWNS

San Francisco Chronicle: Colorado's government has discovered in that State seven incorporated towns, once populous and famous, now reduced to only 227 inhabitants between them. One has only two persons on its census roll. The answer is, of course, that these are mining camps, once roaring ant hills, now played out and with no other resource on which to carry on. In California there are seven times seven of them, and more, in the hills where the Forty-niners delved. They range from considerable standing, though empty, blocks of brick or stone buildings, where a few old-timers doze away the hours in the pleasant air of the hills to those completely perished camps where nothing but rows of stone chimneys standing in the brush tell of the fever of life there 15 years ago. The greatest range of the towns lies among the Mother Lode. They make the most romantic part of California, the scehe of Bret Harte's tales and Mark Twain's yarns. Some day the round of them will be a great tourist pilgrimage—as it should be now. FORGOTTEN TOWNS

Arkansas Gazette: A favorite dish in a Honolulu restaurant is humuhumumukunukupaa. The recipe isn't given, but it sounds like a thick soup and a hearty appetite.

FLOODS AND FORESTS

Pittsburgh Press: Whatever else may be said of it, the Mississippi has certainly dramatized forestry week. There is a definite connection between its sudden rise and the disappearance of trees and thousands of square miles of territory along its banks and tributaries. of square miles of territory along its banks and tributaries.

Where their water sheds are covered with forests, rivers rise slowly because it takes the rain a long time to seep through the moss and leaf mold. Where water sheds are barren of forests the rain runs down over them as it does over a roof. Forests not only prevent floods, but they hold rain water in storage for dry seasons. There is more benefit in the preservation of forests than arises from the supply of timber and pulp wood it ensures.

Los Asgeles Times: When the King of Slam went visiting lately there were 85 gaily caparisoned elephants in his entourage. That a nice outfit to drop in and take potluck with a neighbor. Imagine a guest bringing a flock of 85 mastadons as part of his week-and bagtage.

THE MONITOR READER What is the "longest English word"?—Random Ramblings.
 What new nation is the dough-

Press.
3. What is the progress of the British temperance movement?

—Editorial.

nut aiming to conquer?-World

4. What is one of the strongest agencies for character culture? 5. What is the status of Protestant ism in Europe?—Book Page.

6. What is the latest Suprem

Court ruling as to seizures of

rumrunners?-News. THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They're Saying

JANE ADDAMS: "No condition is so dangerous as the lack of change." JOY ELMER MORGAN: "Our civilization needs to ask itself whether it is building its com-munities around the child or the dollar."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE: "Our own (American) greatness will be measured by the justice and forbearance which we manifest toward others."

GLENN FRANK: "Face to face with a new idea, it pays to be critical of ourselves before we become critical of the idea." A Thought for Today

TDEALS are the world's masters. J. G. Holland

In the Lighter Vein

FAMILY PROPOSITION Visitor: "Do you find poultry-keeping pays?" Farmer: "Well, no, I can't say

it pays me, but it pays my son Mike." Visitor: "How's that?" Farmer: "Well, you see, I bought him the fowls, I have to pay for their keep and buy the eggs from him, and he eats them."



First Guest (during prodigy's lengthy repertoire): "She's a little wonder, lan't she?" Second Guest: "Yes, but a never cease." A BAD START

Mother: "Come on, Paul, and wash your face and hands and get on some clean clothes." Paul: "Aw, you said we was going on a picnic!" CRITICISM

In a shop window in the town
There is a display of
Futuristic Paintings,
And there is a sign in the win-And these down and the says, "Art Objects,"
And when I looked at the Pictures I could not.
Blame Art for objecting.
—Jester.

> CLEVER "What did you enjoy the most our amateur theatricals?"
> "The place where you dropped curtain for twenty minutes to

EDITORIALS

The United States and Turkey

T IS not improbable that there may be voice or two of protest raised in the United States Senate next winter against the action of the Administration in accrediting an Ambassador to Turkey, despite the defeat of the Lausanne Treaty. It may be urged that the Senate by its vote declared itself in opposition to the sumption of diplomatic relations with the Kemal Government. Not improbably harsh words may be said concerning what, viewed superficially, seems to be a species of defiance of senatorial authority and dignity.

We are inclined, however, to believe that this position is untenable. The Christian Science Monitor did not support the Lausanne Treaty, because of the conviction that it failed to give all possible protection to the nationals of the United States, and particularly to the educa-tional institutions in Turkey maintained by contributions from the United States. It was the belief of this paper that rejection of the treaty at that time might well be followed by its amendment to meet these needs, and its subsequent passage. The action of the Administration now, in reverting to a condition which existed in 1917, simply re-establishes a status quo which was satisfactory at that time, and which can readily be adapted to present-day

necessities. As is well known, the United States never was at war with Turkey, nor did America denounce the treaty which existed at the time it entered the World War. There existed at that time certain privileges of extraterritoriality which probably the Turkish Government will never agree to have renewed. But there were also provisos for the protection of American educational institutions which it is reasonable to believe the present Government may successfully insist upon. In the meantime, it does not appear that any rights, actual or potential, have been sacrificed or put in jeopardy by the action of the Administration, but rather that a somewhat illogical situation has been tactfully bridged over, and the opportunity for negotiations of an acceptable treaty left open.

The Black Hills of South Dakota

N DECIDING to spend the summer vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota, President Coolidge has attracted the attention of many to a section of the United States with which they have been in the past but slightly acquainted. For South Dakota is not a state that has enjoyed to a large extent the patronage of visitors, as has for example California, nor is it one that has been closely associated in public thought with the early history of the United States, as have many in the eastern section. Notwithstanding this, however, there is unquestionable justification for the statement in the telegram just published regarding the President's decision to pass the summer months in the Black Hills, that he has been most gratified with the cordial hospitality offered to him by everyone in the State, and that he is looking forward to a most satisfactory summer.

As to the Black Hills, however, there are many points of interest that may appeal to a visitor. About 100 miles long with a greatest width of some fifty miles, they rise abruptly from the plains to a maximum elevation of over 7000 feet, while of the 6000 square miles of area, nearly 2000 are now a United States forest reserve. It is a little more than half a century since the district was first partly explored by an expedition under General Custer, and it was then that gold was discovered. Today the Black Hills constitute one of the richest gold-mining sections in the United States, having vield more than \$100,000,000. Besides gold, lead, silver and other minerals are found in considerable and varying amounts. The President has chosen a locality rich by nature's endowment. His summering in this mountainous section of South Dakota will give to it a tinge of romance in a direction that perchance has been lacking

The Vanishing Tariff Issue

REVIEWING the issues on which the Demo-cratic Party will endeavor to accomplish the defeat of the Republican candidate for President in 1928, a prominent Democratic candidate for the party's nomination for that high office avows himself a believer in a protective tariff for American industries, qualifying this statement by the saving clause that protection should be afforded only to the extent. needed to equalize the difference between domestic and foreign production costs. Since this is the position ostensibly taken by the Republican advocates of high tariff rates on foreign manufactures, it would seem a difficult task to arouse much public interest in the question whether, in framing the existing tariff law, the rule of competitive costs as a basis for the various schedules had always been followed. So long as the Democratic Party asserted, as it did in 1892, that protection was robbery of the many for the benefit of the few, there was a clean-cut issue submitted for the voters' decision. With both parties favoring protection, differing only as to the method of establishing tax rates sufficiently high to shut out foreign products, there will be little in the tariff issue to interest the general public.

A generation ago the contest in national American politics was largely one between protection and free trade. On one side it was claimed that protective duties were necessary for the manufacturing industries of the United States because of the higher wages paid to mill and factory workers. Professing to speak for the multitude of consumers, including the farmers, the low-tariff advocates asserted that the higher cost of commodities due to tariff taxes neutralized any benefits from increased wages. When the Democratic Party gained control of the National Government in 1912 substantia reductions were made in the tariff rates, leaving them, however, in most cases above what would

be described as a "revenue tariff" rate.

That on the Republican return to power the tariff should have been revised sharply upward

was to have been expected. That mistakes were made in estimating the possibilities of foreign competition is probable, and it was with a view to correcting such mistakes that the "flexible tariff" provision of the revenue act of 1922 was adopted. So far the changes made under this provision have been relatively few and unimportant. The fact that opponents of the present tariff have not been able to make out a case before the Tariff Commission showing excessively high rates on many kinds of imported goods, would seem to indicate that if the standard of domestic versus foreign productive costs is to be maintained, there would be very little difference between a Republican and a Demo-

For International Good Will

IN THE last few years many avenues have been opened for the larger inculcation of international good will. Of one such, the Brooks-Bryce Foundation, little perhaps has been learned by the ordinary individual, yet it is an avenue that holds the promise of much that is conducive to world peace. Established three years ago by Florence Brooks-Aten of New York, it has for its purpose the laying of a groundwork for international good will by turning the thoughts of the youth of one nation toward the youth of another. And in the announcement, just made, of the prize winners for this year another link has been forged in the chain that is serving to bind Great Britain and the United States in bonds of amity.

A feature of this foundation is the fact that the prize affords the winner in the United States an opportunity to go to England. Thus he should learn at first hand such knowledge as will help to clear away any false beliefs that may have entered his consciousness con-cerning the British Nation. Also, by the very nature of the competition, many school boys and girls gain through the effort put forward to compose the essay for which the award is made a larger appreciation of their brothers across the sea. This year the subject was, "To what extent do the ramifications of international trade and commerce affect the political relations between the United States and the British Empire?' One can hardly imagine any student reading in the various directions necessary for the purpose of obtaining the information to enable him to write an intelligent essay on this subject without laving a foundation for a broader and larger sympathy with the people whose characteristics and needs he was studying.

One is informed that this year hundreds of schoolboys from all over the United States participated in the annual contest. With the young thought thus being trained to see those in other nations in a light of true fellowship, the develoning consciousness of America is unquestionably being led forward into channels of friendliness that should do much to insure the peace and happiness of the world.

Me., Mo., Mass., Miss. and Others

EDUCATIONAL leaders in Massachusetts are raising objections to the use of the abbreviation, "Mass." They feel that the dignity and standing of the Old Colony is by no means enhanced in this clipping off of threequarters of its somewhat ponderous structure. But if the word, Massachusetts, is thus to be

preserved in its entirety, what about the other States? Practically all of them have been subjected to the same kind of treatment, with results that would appear almost ludicrous in some instances were it not for the fact that long practice has made the abbreviations so familiar that they are accepted as words in themselves.

With the possible exception of Utah, there isn't a state in the Union the name of which has not been abbreviated; and some of them have reason." Even Iowa, one of the three states with the shortest names, is commonly written with its "ow" left out. In the shrinkage process there appears to have been no regular rule, though in many cases the first syllable is used and in some the first and last letters.

Miss., Mass., Conn., Mont. and Tenn. are instances of the first syllable plan, while Ga., Ia., Me., Vt., Pa. and Va. are first and last letter abbreviations. Ohio couldn't very well adopt the two "o's" with which it begins and ends, and so one big "O." is used. Missouri is one of the departures. It cannot be Miss. because of Mississippi, but having missed becoming Miss. it did not follow the apparent alternative. Instead, that is, of taking for its abbreviated name Mi., its first and last letters, it pried one out of the middle and became Mo.

And so the abbreviation of the names of the states furnishes some interesting conjectures, and one wonders why, away back in the days when the abbreviation process was more popular than it is now, it seemed so necessary to commit assault and battery upon such euphonious names as Pennsylvania, Virginia and many others. It is no wonder that educators want to see them restored to their original pro-

Canada's Place in the World

THE United States legation in Ottawa will be opened, it is understood, at an early date. The first Minister to represent the United States, William Phillips, is assured of a cordial welcome. According to the report of a recent speech in Washington, he expressed the hope that he would get along as well in the Canadian capital as Vincent Massey, the Canadian Minister, is doing in the United States. Mr. Phillips has the experience of service as an American Ambassador abroad, and the natural ability to succeed in Canada. Like northern people in other parts of the world, the Canadian people are little inclined to be demonstrative, but they appreciate that the United States has handsomely recognized the growing importance of Canada's place in world affairs by the appointment of such an outstanding diplomatic

There is reason to believe that the Government of Great Britain will similarly find it desirable before long to establish an office in Ottawa, at least something like the Canadian High Commissioner's office in London. The Governor-General formerly represented the British Government in Canada, but he does so no longer, according to the report of the Imperial Conference, which affirmed, last November, "that he is not a representative or agent of His Majesty's Government in Great Britain or of any department of that Government." Under the changed circumstances, quite apart from the establishment of the United States legation in Canada, it must tend to become necessary to establish a new medium of diplomatic communication between the Government in London and the Government in Ottawa. Premier Baldwin is planning to visit Canada this summer. Perhaps he may avail himself of the opportunity to study the needs of the situation

The United States legation may eventually be followed by others, however, from European countries. France's interest in Canada has been steadily growing in recent years. Canada is represented in France by a Canadian high commissioner. While the possibility of the opening of a French legation is still in the realm of speculation, there is little doubt that it would

be cordially received by the Canadian people. Speaking in Vancouver recently, Sir Esmé Howard, the British Ambassador to the United States, advised Canadian citizens "to take an interest in the larger affairs of the world." "As Canada increases in wealth and population and importance," the Canadian press reported the Ambassador as saying, "she will be called more and more to play her part, and the fact that she has realized this is proved by her having estab-lished a legation in Washington." The appointment of the first United States minister to Canada may be taken as an indication that other countries are beginning to realize it also.

Youth in the Air

T WILL be the young and daring who will carry aeronautics to its dizziest heights," observed an aeronaut in 1910, two years after the Wright brothers had astonished the world—Wilbur by making an hour's flight in September, and Orville by remaining in the air, December of that year, for two hours and

Icarus, the mythical youth who essayed to scale the heavens with wings, was admonished by his cautious father, voicing the misgivings of timid age, in the words of the poet, "My boy, take care to wing your course along the middle air." But youth has refused to heed the restraining advices of those who have been bound to the traditions of earth. The history of flying is a vindication of the enthusiasm, the daring, the glorious courage of youth. Conquerors of the sky have never doubted. Lilienthal, Pilcher, Chanute, the Wrights, Farman, Santos-Dumont, Chavez, Graham-White, Paulhan, Bleriot, Grace, Sopwith, Vedrines, Morane, Curtiss, Langley—the host of pioneers and those who have perfected the dream have all been marked by the vision and the fresh courage of youth. f not all young as years are counted.

They have believed tenaciously that the ancient dreams of Æschylus, who conceived that man some day would mount up with wings, could be wrought into reality.
Youth's contributions to the advance of flying

have not been confined to the pilots—the Frinces, the Lufberys, the Halls, Ricken-backers, Nelsons, Wades, Maughans, Byrds, Nungessers, Lindberghs and all others of the gallant host. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" is the product of a maker of airplanes still in his twenties. Donald W. Douglas, designer and builder of the first around-the-world plane, was in his early thirties when his ship carried the first human cargo which put the continents under their feet in one flight. Sherman Fairchild, who has done so much for aerial photography, was well under thirty-five when his camera was adopted by the United States and other governments as official.

The march of aeronautical progress has had to overcome deeply rooted prejudices, while skepticism has pitted the path with obstacles. But to all such obstacles, youth has replied, not by argument, but by deeds. Unafraid, youth has indeed ridden upon the wings of the wind.

Editorial Notes

That one of the greatest world problems presenting itself for solution in the not distant future will be in connection with the relations. between whites and Negroes in those parts of the world where they live together is widely recognized. Hence it is no surprise that at the European Bantu conference held recently in Cape Town the desire of South African natives for direct representation in the Union Parliament found strong expression. In South Africa, indeed, many feel some of the first decisions will be reached regarding this great question, for, as one speaker said, to South Africa has been intrusted the task of solving one of the oldest and most baffling political problems-the problem of governing backward races with justice and sympathy. In the past there have been two extreme points of view held on this issue that of the white man who desired to dominate the Negro completely, and that of the native who desired absolute equality with the white man. The final solution of this difficult problem is likely to be found in the direction of an increasing recognition by both sides of the rights of each to self-expression, the true welfare of all being the fundamental requirement, of its

A secondary feature of the recent interest in transatlantic flying has been the fact that Newfoundland has been brought into the eye of the world more, probably, than ever before. This is because this Dominion stands as a sentinel at Canada's front door to Europe, it being the portion of North America closest to the British Isles-about 1640 miles to Ireland. It may be recalled that, for this reason, the first transatlantic cable was laid nearly seventy years ago to its shores, and that eleven of the present seventeen cables now crossing the North Atlantic first touch America either on Newfoundland or its neighboring islets. All of which leads to the quite natural conclusion that Newfoundland is likely to come up for prominent consideration as a depot for the transatlantic air vessels of the not distant future.

Somaliland From a Quarter-Deck

Royal Air Force, and secured a week's leave for a quarter-deck visit to Somaliland. Strange boat, strange people, strange country, but all in certain aspects attrac-

The steamer had a tonnage, as I recall, of scarcely more than a hundred. The skipper had once commanded a larger ship, which he had had the misfortune to run aground on a shoal in the Red Sea. He had, therefore, transferred his services to a boat which made his position among sca-faring men less dignified but which gained him a larger income. His increased increment was due to the fact that he was master in more than one sense of his small craft and could dictate to the natives of either shore of the Gulf of Aden the rates for their passage and for that of their sheep. In former days his salary remained within prescribed limits.

We shipped little cargo and few Arabs on our southerly course. Magnificent noon of a white-heat day as we cleared Aden harbor and left the lava flanks of the brown mountain astern. Like polished chips of lapis lazuli was the sea. Blue unfathomable. Cooling breeze. The quarter-deck was our castle—dining room, lounge, promenade, and, after two bells in the evening, bedroom.

For nearly seven days the captain allowed me to study the charts with him on this quarter-deck and absorb his sea-knowledge of these parts, while some swarthy Lascar steered at the wheel behind us. The nights were black about the ship, save where the phosphorescence peeled off along the sides, or where the skies glowed with stars, the wind sweet and the sea-song music.

The morning after the first night we were at Berbera, which was found divided much as the goats and the sheep. On the left, pushed back a bit from a spit of sandbar, was On the left, pushed back a bit from a spit of sandbar, was the gray village. On the right rose from a walled garden the white house of the British Commissioner, who in his own parts wielded a power second only to the authority of my captain on his ship. A wharf of sorts started a sand road off on its way to the 7000-foot mountains twenty miles to the south, parting, as it passed, the village from the residency. We anchored at a respectful distance from the shore and made the wharf over the emerald waters inter-

vening in boats. Somalis are lean folk, blacker than ebony, taller than usual; they wrap themselves in white winding sheets, carry long spears and smile not unattractively. They are so built as to be able to squat easily on their haunches. which is a favorite occupation when they are not distancing the sands in angular movements. In all a likable people, I was told.

So to the commissioner's for lunch. Through a gateway hung about with bougainvillea blossoms and up a path bordered with yellow and red flowering plants. Within the house of thick stone walls and high ceilings was an unntentional museum of the district. The commissioner had been present at the coronation of the Queen of Abyssinia and had on the occasion been decorated with the Order of Ethiopia, with which went a ceremonial costume. Part of the dress and the shield examined the commissioner had been present at the coronation of the Queen of Abyssinia and had on the occasion been decorated with the Order of Ethiopia, with which went a ceremonial costume. Part of the dress and the shield carried at the same time hung on the wall in the living room.

Spears, knives, other shields, carpets, embroideries, made patterns on the white walls. The mats on the floors had interesting designs and the chairs were mostly wicker. The commissioner had a fine library and spent his time, when not busy administering this corner of the British Empire, in studying birds. It was a delicious lunch, and this typical colonial representative of His Majesty the King had a mass of information which could only be scratched in the short hour with him.

Outside, after lunch, we watched a string of camels

WAS stationed at Aden, attached to a unit of the Royal Air Force, and secured a week's leave for a quarter-deck visit to Somaliland. Strange boat, strange ple, strange country, but all in certain aspects attrace enough.

The steamer had a tonnage, as I recall, of searcely more the steamer had a tonnage, as I recall, of searcely more disclosured by the way; found a sandal both, and went by without entering the one-room mud disclosured by the way; found a sandal both, and went by without entering the one-room mud

We weighed anchor about sunset and took our course about east northeast. It is eight years ago since this happened and someone may correct my spelling of that last village eastward on the British Somaliland coast for which we were heading: Las Khorai. It does not much matter, for it is not marked on the map I have today and, to tell the truth, between two full moons the village could have been removed and put up elsewhere.

It was a lazy day, the next one. Soft breeze, a camp chair, brown, bare islands drifting by to port, and to starboard a curious panorama unrolling. Far in the background was a thin, strictly ruled, pencil line in the sky, unbroken and parallel to the shore. It was the filed summit of the 7000-foot crest of mountains, whose face and base melted in the heat and distance to one with the scarcely rumpled sand plain which flattened out these twenty miles to the sea. With our glasses we could see low clumps of shrub and every couple of hours pick out a few huts which corresponded to the name on the chart

of a village.

At Las Khorai on the following day canoes came off and took us ashore. Over the last few yards where the waves met the shelving sand we were carried on the shoulders of Sepoys. It was a ragged little village and we were welcome enough, for except when this steamer called every two months the village, and the Sepoy outpost with two English officers, was cut off from the rest of the world. We brought food, mail, and a new record for the officers' gramophone. The Leviathan's entry into New York the first time could hardly have been more important or impressive, relatives, boat off Las Khorai. pressive, relatively speaking, than the anchoring of our

We left the same evening and put in again on our way back at Berbera, where we took on several hundred sheep and more than a hundred Somalis, men, women and children. Our craft was loaded to the gunwales and few there

and more than a hundred Somalis, men, women and children. Our craft was loaded to the gunwales and few there could have been who were ungrateful that the sea was calm across the Gulf of Aden.

From sunrise to ten, or thereabouts, of the next day, before we made Aden, I had time to observe in the forecastle below our quarter-deck some of my fellow-passengers. A colorful body. Most of them were on their first excursion to Aden: this would apply particularly to the women and children, and great were the sartorial and tonsorial preparations. All heads were cited and combed and bare of covering. The men wore their spotless white draperies with one end slung over a shoulder à la Roman toga. But the women were pictures.

I saw a wee bit of a girl being dressed for the occasion and when the operation was ended she was a miniature replica of her mother. The arms and neck were left quite free. Around the upper part of the body the cloth was tightly drawn, then it began to wind about her. Yard upon yard were added and flounce upon flounce were arranged in some mysterious way. A flower was placed in the hair and a ribbon or two strayed into the costume, until finally the effect was complete and a laughing little face and baby shoulders and arms emerged from half of a small shop of crinkled white cotton.

Thus into Aden harbor and to the docks, when for some Somalis at least the butterfly of events would emerge from its charges in a Aden was for them what the New World.

Somalis at least the butterfly of events would emerge from its chrysalis—Aden was for them what the New World was for Columbus.

R. A. C.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

THE most formidable enemy with which Fascism had HE most formidable enemy with which Fascism had to contend in the first years of its political regime was the opposition press. Having passed most stringent press laws and having suppressed all the newspapers which refused to support the established regime, the Government had still one more question to settle, that referring to the status of journalists and to the essential conditions under which political writers were to be allowed to exercise their profession. Accordingly, a National Fascist Syncise their profession. Accordingly, a National Fascist Syndicate of Journalists was formed in Rome, with branches in the principal provincial centers, and only those regularly inscribed in it were to be considered as journalists.

The task of drawing up the list of journalists was not an easy one, as the number of those who had supported Fascismo from the very beginning was exceedingly small. It was, therefore, found necessary to include in the syndicate the "converts" to the Fascist cause, and this selecdicate the converts to the Fascist cause, and this selection naturally entailed a close examination on the political past of each journalist. The result of the inquiry, which has now been published, shows that more than 100 journalists, many of whom formerly wielded a great influence over the political life of Italy, have been definitely excluded from the market of incomplete the control of th cluded from the ranks of journalism and will not be allowed to resume in any possible way the exercise of their journalistic profession. The other journalists, whose past record of devotion to Fascismo was doubtful, but who have now signed a declaration of loyal adherence to the régime, have been inscribed upon the rolls known as the "Albi dei giornalisti" and will be allowed to write only nonpolitical articles in Fascist newspapers and periodicals

The decision taken by the Council of Ministers at one of its recent meetings by which the fourteen leading Italian harbors can become "free ports," shows that the Government recognizes the economic importance of Italy's geo-graphic position in the Mediterranean, which entitles her to be a leading trading center in that sea for traffic between East and West. From Jan. 1, 1928, an authorized area in these free ports may be placed outside the customs' frontiers, in which merchandise of all descriptions can be handled, warehoused, manipulated and transformed free from customs limitations. No comment is needed to emphasize the commercial importance which this decision will exercise. With the consent of the Ministry of National Economy With the consent of the Ministry of National Economy industrial plants, among which are shipbuilding yards, may be opened in the free port zones for the manufacture of goods for export. The Italian ports will thus return to their great trading traditions of the past when, as the emporiums of the Italian City Republics, they were busy centers and open warehouses for the vast mercantile move-ment of the Mediterranean. The measure has been warmly welcomed by the business world to which it opens the possibility of important future developments. Among other possibility of important future developments. Among other advantages which it will confer it is likely to have a favorable influence on the Italian shipping trade as it will facilitate the finding of return cargoes, which is one of the chief problems for the shipping of a country whose imports greatly exceed its exports in weight and bulk. The mercantile marine is one of Italy's major economic assets and one of growing importance. The statistics for ships entered and cleared from Italian ports during the first quarter of 1927 show a gain on the figures for the busy year 1926.

The monument to the Latin poet Virgil, which was to be erected nearly half a century ago, has at last been unveiled at Mantua, exactly six hundred years after the Roman monument to him in the chief square of the city had been destroyed by Carlo Malatesta. Funds for the had been destroyed by Carlo Malatesta. Funds for the erection of this monument began first to be collected in 1877. The money, however, came in very slowly, and to make up for this involuntary delay in honoring her great son, Mantua has erected a most impressive monument, which will shortly be surrounded by the flowers and plants mentioned by Virgil in his poems. The statue is the work

of the sculptor Emilio Quadrelli of Milan, whose efforts to give a faithful reproduction of the poet's likeness have been most sucçessful. The artist had to rely entirely on the drawing made by Andrea Mantegna, now preserved in the Louvre (Paris), and the features of the poet are considered to correspond faithfully to the description of Virgil made by his contemporary writers.

A new museum, called the Museum of the Roman Empire, has been opened in Rome. Housed in the old convent of Sant' Ambrogio, the museum contains an interesting collection of documents, photographs, plaster models, plants, maps and reproductions of ancient monuments, which give together a complete representation of the civilization of Republican and Imperial Rome. The whole collection is divided in twenty-nine halls, and each room is dedicated to one of the ancient Roman provinces. Particularly interesting are the plans showing the topography of the Rome of the Cæsars, when Rome was at the zenith of her power, as well as the sketches illustrating the machinery of government and administration as directed from the capital of the Empire to the most distant provinces in Europe, Asia and Africa.

On the top of a hill in a little known corner of Sicily,

called Segesta, there rises an ancient temple which although constructed twenty-five centuries ago still awaits its completion. It is one of the best preserved temples in Sicily, and its majestic outline in the desolate spot is profoundly impressive. Until recently the road which led to it was so impracticable that only a few persons ever undertook to visit this ancient monument. Signor Mussolini, who visited Segesta three years ago, noticed at once the want of a road leading up to such an important place and gave orders for its immediate construction.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Mont-Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts pinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"A North and South Canal" To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I express my appreciation of the constructive thought permeating all of the Moniton articles dealing with the flood situation?

Especially interesting to me in this respect was the article giving the views of the eminent consulting engineer, John R. Freeman of Providence, R. I. One of his many excellent recommendations was that "the news-paper files all along the river, for fifty years past, should

If the files of the Topeka (Kan.) Daily Capital were searched there would be found, in one of its issues some thirty years back, a letter from J. C. Baird of Dodge City, Kan., printed on the editorial page and headed, "A North and South Canal," proposing the construction of a canal to extend from the Missouri River in North Dakota south through the western part of the two Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to the Gulf of Mexico. The Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to the Gulf of Mexico. The main object of this canal, the writer stated, would be "to relieve the country of the devastating floods known as the annual spring rise;" but other uses mentioned were irrigation for arid tracts sadly in need of water; cheaper transportation of grain and other farm products to the Gulf ports, and the development of a practically unlimited supply of electric power from surplus water stored in artificial lakes and reservoirs fed from the canal.

The same issue of the Canital contains a leading editorial

The same issue of the Capital contains a leading editorial commenting on the common sense as well as the magnitude of the project, its feasibility, etc., and giving it unqualified indorsement.

Is not the present the time for this scheme to come to fruition?

Lucy Baird Carmody.

New York, N. Y.